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# FINNS HALT RED SURGE ON NEW LINE; SOVIET PLANES RENEW RAIDS ON CITIES

## G. O. P. COMMITTEE ASKS 20 PER CENT SLASH IN SPENDING

Principles, Which May Be Basis for Platform in 1940, Warn Against Involving U. S. in War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A 20 per cent reduction in federal spending was suggested by the Republican program committee tonight in outlining a broad set of principles—headed by keep out of war—which may form a basis for the 1940 party platform.

Covering almost the entire field of domestic and foreign policy, the 28,000-word report was prepared after the committee, headed by Glenn Frank, had spent two years "taking soundings" among the Republican rank and file.

### "Dynamic America"

The report enunciated these major principles as a guide for a program for a dynamic America:

A 20 per cent reduction in federal spending "should not be too difficult," and this, coupled with a substantial increase in the national income, should bring a balanced federal budget during 1940. Commitments "which might involve us in other people's wars" should be avoided and the government should observe a "scrupulous neutrality."

Foreign trade should be expanded through trade agreements providing "genuine reciprocity benefits." The agreements should be subject to approval by Congress.

The National Labor Relations act should be amended and the Labor Board should be overhauled to separate its administrative and judicial functions.

### "Fair" Farm Program

A farm program should provide a price relationship between what the farmer buys and what he sells. The program should reject, as unsound, a permanent scaling down of farm production and artificial price pegging. Domestic and foreign markets should be expanded and selective tariff adjustments should be made to accomplish that end.

Higher surtax rates on individual incomes should be reduced, the capital stock, excess profits and normal dividends taxes should be abolished and future issues of federal and state securities should be made taxable.

The President's monetary powers should be repealed and the gold standard should be readopted at a time fixed by Congress.

Adequate relief should be provided, but administration should be "divorced from partisan politics" and concentrated in states and localities. The government should make grants-in-aid to the states.

## \$282,615 Given NYA in Georgia

Georgia's share of a \$14,030,268 National Youth Administration fund for supplying jobs to college and graduate students this year is \$282,615. Administrator Aubrey Williams announced in Washington yesterday.

Jobs for 2,094 students in Georgia during the current academic year will be supplied at wages of \$10 to \$20 a month for undergraduates and \$20 to \$30 for graduate students.

Schools receiving more than \$10,000 are: Emory, \$18,630 for 138 students; Tech, \$32,535 for 241; G. S. C. W., \$19,845 for 147; University of Georgia, \$43,740 for 324; University System of Georgia Evening College, \$12,287 for 91.

## 'Uncle Remus' Paid Nation-Wide Tribute

'Wren's Nest' Scene of Broadcast Devoted to Life and  
Career of Joel Chandler Harris; Sketch From Brer  
Rabbit and Tar Baby Included

(Pictures on Page 2.)

(Complete Text on Page 14.)

"The Wren's Nest," Atlanta home of the late Joel Chandler Harris, was the scene of a nationwide tribute yesterday to one of the most beloved characters in all American literature—the one and only "Uncle Remus."

Broadcasting over the NBC blue network from Mr. Harris' own living room, Ted Malone, an outstanding radio commentator, devoted 15 minutes to a story of the life and literary career of one of the south's most famous authors.

Mrs. Edwin Camp, Mr. Harris' daughter, and three sons, Evelyn, Lucien and Joel C. Harris Jr., were among the small group attending the broadcast which was sponsored by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association. Other invited guests included Major and Mrs. Clark Howell, John Paschall and Mayor Hartsfield.

Surrounded by authentic "Uncle

Remus" mementoes, including an ancient-model typewriter which he used in his later years, and reading from a carefully prepared script, Malone traced Mr. Harris' life from his birth "somewhere in Putnam county," down to the days when his writings had made his name a household word in every part of the country.

The biographical sketch included one of the most popular of all the Uncle Remus stories—"Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby"—and the audience, most of whom probably could qualify as experts on such matters, pronounced it "perfectly done."

An organ accompaniment, played from Washington, added much to Malone's well modulated reading. The broadcast was followed by a luncheon given by the association in honor of the members of the Harris family. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson is the association president.

## HOLY LAND EXHIBIT WOMAN ACCUSED OPENS TOMORROW IN BRUTAL SLAYING

### Miniature City Has Been Praised Throughout the U. S. and Canada.

The Holy Land exhibit, rising in the spacious rooms at 489 Peachtree street in preparation for its opening at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, has been acclaimed throughout the nation and Canada for its contribution to religious education and for its mechanical and electrical ingenuity.

The exhibit will be shown here for a limited engagement under the sponsorship of The Constitution and the funds raised will go to charity. Admission charges will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12 years of age.

### Has 60 Million Parts.

Joseph and Salvatore Gauci, creators of the exhibit, reached Atlanta last Wednesday and began

the arduous task of assembling the 60,000,000 pieces including 740 moving and 1,200 stationary figures, of the exhibit. They promise to have everything, including the varied electrical effects, in readiness for the opening tomorrow.

From the scrapbooks of the Gauci brothers are taken the following comments on the work of art which required 11 years to build:

"The Gauci brothers have created a most unusual spectacle. It is an offering of extraordinary merit!"—Edmonton Journal.

"Undoubtedly a creation of master minds, a really worthwhile attraction!"—Montreal Star.

"To describe the Gauci's model would be to rob you of a joy a visit would excite."—New York World-Telegram.

"One does not wonder that this astonishing model cost two men a lifetime of labor."—Toronto Star.

"Gauci's exhibit is the most inspiring and impressive spectacle ever seen in Chicago."—Chicago Tribune.

"We can't all go to the Holy Land, but if anyone gets the opportunity to see Gauci's model, it's the next best thing to it."—Detroit Free Press.

"The latest and greatest addition in the realms of entertainment to the world of finer things."—The Billboard.

"Lives and moves in glorious panorama before your eyes; whether you're young or old, interested in history or the marvelous mechanical and artistic effects, you must see this wonderful spectacle."—Los Angeles Times.

The local showing will be daily from 11 o'clock each morning until 4:30 o'clock each afternoon. It will reopen at night between the hours of 7 and 9:30.

Bank Robbery Planned.

Mrs. Henry and a male companion she has refused to identify although she called him a "dirty fellow" for breaking out on a planned Arkansas bank robbery, were picked up by Calloway last Wednesday on the state line between Texas and Louisiana near Vinton, La.

After passing through Lake Charles the woman and her companion both drew guns on Calloway, forced him into the rumble seat of his coupe, and slammed the door down upon him, tearing one of his hands badly.

"When we came to an empty field about seven miles south of Lake Charles we made him get out of the car, crawl through a barbed wire fence, and took him

several hundred yards into the field by a rice straw track," the statement said.

Forced to Undress.

When we got there he sat down and said, "You're going to the penitentiary for what you are doing to me." I made him take off all his clothes and then I shot him."

The woman said she and the man planned to rob an Arkansas bank but "he turned yellow and we had trouble. I struck him unconscious in the car between Camden and El Dorado, Ark. That's the last I've seen of him. He may be a little, yellow rat, but I'll never tell you his name."

Coroner E. L. Clement today

testified that marks on Calloway's mouth indicated the heavy, 200-pound salesman had been led from the car into the field with pliers clamped to his teeth or lips.

Mrs. Henry was first arrested in Shreveport for questioning in the Beaumont store robbery.

She had no way of making

money for the family because she

## RUSSIAN RAILROAD BOMBED TO SLOW FLOW OF SUPPLIES

Fort at Koivisto, Anchor of Mannerheim Line, Is Cut Off by Soviets, Moscow Report Claims.

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS.

HELSINKI, Feb. 18.—(AP)

Finland threw fresh troops into the path of the Russian juggernaut on the Karelian isthmus today, strengthening a new line of resistance as the Red army attempted to consolidate recent gains and struck again at areas far behind the front with its air armadas.

Shrieking sirens, which sent

residents of Helsinki scurrying to cover twice during the day, signalled a renewal of widespread air raids in which several score persons were killed yesterday. Twenty-four Russian planes were officially reported downed.

Meanwhile, posters appeared in

the streets of the capital ordering all men belonging to the second class of the years 1897 to 1919—heretofore exempt—to report immediately for examinations to determine their fitness for military service.

In Moscow a Red army communique today indicated it had cut off the fort of Koivisto, western anchor of Finland's Mannerheim line, from the main section of the Finnish defenses on the Karelian isthmus.

The Finnish high command's nightly communique reported a lessening of the steady pressure on the west flank of the Mannerheim line.

Military men said the withdrawal was part of a strategic plan upon which the Mannerheim line was built. Its deep series of fortifications, machine-gun emplacements and rifle pits are designed to enable a small defending force to exact a heavy toll for every foot of ground yielded and foreign observers believed the Russians were only beginning to reach the main line of resistance.

The necessity of bringing up fresh men, supplies and munitions was believed by military men responsible for the lull in the Russian offensive. The Finnish air force was reported to have bombed with telling effect during the past week the railway line running through the Leningrad "bottleneck" to the front, thus adding to the Russians' transportation difficulties.

After inspecting the Gatum locks he went by auto to Fort Davis, Fort Randolph, the Coco Solo submarine and naval air base, and the army's France field. Salutes and full honors marked his arrival at each place.

Returning to the Gatum station he boarded a train to cross the isthmus, stopping at Fort Clayton for lunch and reboarding the Tuscaloosa in

the Tuscaloosa at Mira Flores locks on the Pacific side in midafternoon. He then sailed into the Pacific toward an unannounced destination.

It was believed he would go to Pearl or Cocos Islands; for several days of fishing before retracing his course through the canal.

The Tuscaloosa and the accompanying destroyers, Lang and Jouett, were passing through the Gatum locks as the President completed his inspection trip which took him through mated troops lining palm-bordered roads and permitted him to see part of the secret work in progress on the canal itself.

Canal Zone residents swarmed to Gatum to cheer Mr. Roosevelt.

SYMPATHY, NO FOOD  
REWARDS LONG WALKS

Eva Tramps Five Miles in Search of Aid for Her Hungry

Children, Gets Same Answer Everywhere—

Nothing Available.

(Editor's Note: This is the 5th installment in a gripping story about relief in Atlanta. Betty Mathis writes about this family because they are symbolic of thousands of other Atlantans. Their immediate needs—food, clothing and money in small amounts—have been generally contributed by readers. For this they are grateful. But help for this symbolic family will not answer the larger problem which is greater than any one family. If this condition existed for one family alone in Atlanta it could easily be solved. So when you read the and subsequent stories by Betty Mathis, think in terms of the entire Fulton county relief problem; how and with what it is to be solved. It calls for unified study by the entire community.)

By BETTY MATHIS.

Eva, discouraged, and worried, needed help. She needed food for her children who were fretful from hunger. She was at her wits end from anxiety about Herbert, her 14-year-old son, who won't go to school, who can't get a job, and who spends his time in the company of older boys whom Eva calls "bad" company.

Eva, in her cold, bleak little house, was weary of the quest for

food and fuel which had taken her many times to the Department of Public Welfare. She was hungry. She said so, but not when the children were around.

She had no way of making

money for the family because she

## British Sharply Censure Norway Over 'Hell' Ship

## F. D. R. INSPECTS SECRET DEFENSES IN PANAMA CANAL

The President Journeys  
Across to Pacific by  
Sea, Sails Toward Un-  
announced Destination.

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Feb.

18.—(P)—President Roosevelt in-

spected the heavily fortified canal

zone today, with a three-hour au-

tomobile ride in the Gatun locks

area preceding his journey across

the isthmus by rail.

Escorted by navy flying boats

and army bombers, the Presi-

dent reached here at 8 o'clock this

morning and Mr. Roosevelt de-

barred an hour later. A 21-gun

salute greeted him as the Tusca-

loosa passed Fort Delesseps.

The President began his survey

of the zone's defenses after a con-

ference aboard the Tuscaloosa in

Gatum locks. He talked with navy

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## HUEY LONG SETUP STAKES FUTURE ON LOUISIANA BALLOT

Late Kingfish's Brother Fights for Governorship Against 'Reform' Bloc in Runover Tomorrow.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—(P)—Louisiana embarked on its final two days of tumult and shouting today to decide whether to sweep out or keep in power the remnants of the political oligarchy established 12 years ago by Huey P. Long.

Politicians ignored the Sabbath as they continued a feverish stamping of the state in behalf of the gubernatorial candidacies of Governor Earl K. Long, brother of Huey, and Sam H. Jones, the governor's opponent in Tuesday's second Democratic primary.

The general election, a mere formality in Democratic Louisiana, will be held in April and the Victor will be inaugurated May 14.

Jones asserted that "Uncle Sam is on the job" in warning against election irregularities, while his ally, State Senator James A. Noe, eliminated in the first primary, pressed 16,000 ex-service men and others into a "Jackson brigade" to watch polls throughout the state.

Governor Long called Jones a "faker," while United States Senator Allen J. Ellender, speaking with him, stressed the racial question.

"If Sam Jones should succeed in getting elected governor," said Ellender, "after the federal government had stepped in, it would establish a precedent and would pave the way for political equality for colored people."

James H. Jones, Charles attorney who polled 154,779 votes in the first primary January 16, to 225,739 for Long, has scathingly attacked the old Long machine for "sharing the wealth" while some of its members allegedly loot the state. He is running on a "complete reform" platform.

New federal grand jury terms will begin at New Orleans and Shreveport tomorrow, to further inquire into state affairs. Government attorneys have said the probe is far from finished.

### TO HOLD MEETING.

East Point councilmen will discuss the advisability of a bond issue to finance a new municipal water works at their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mayor James R. Parham said yesterday.

### The People's Bank

#### LENDs People MONEY

#### How About You?

\$20 to \$5,000



Walnut 9786  
2nd Floor  
Volunteer Bldg.

TERMS—5—10—15—20—25—30 MONTHS



CONCRETE streets are an all-year asset to any city. But you'll appreciate them most when spring "break-ups" have made many streets impassable with mud, ruts, bumps and chuckholes.

Concrete is an all-season pavement: always easy-riding; skid-resistant, wet or dry; good for decades with very little maintenance. No closing for spring repairs!

Concrete not only saves on spring maintenance. It costs less to build than other pavements of equal load-carrying capacity. Be sure your streets are paved with concrete.

Concrete paving is the best insurance Atlanta can have on streets.

### PORLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

### Goblet Given Stephen Decatur Found Pawned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(P)—A silver goblet awarded to Stephen Decatur, naval hero of the War of 1812, has turned up here in a pawnshop where it was left as security for a 30-cent loan.

Detectives making a routine check of pawnshops found the cup yesterday. It is inscribed: "By the citizens of Philadelphia to their townsmen, Commander Stephen Decatur. Esteemed for his virtue, honored for his valour."

"Mr. Johnson" had "hooked" the cup, and given what police discovered was a fictitious address. They had no record of the goblet having been stolen.

### JAPANESE BOMB FRENCH RAILROAD

#### New Attack Is Made on Yunnan Line Despite Protest.

SHANGHAI, Monday, Feb. 19. (UP)—Twenty-seven Japanese planes bombed the French-controlled Yunnan railway in South China again yesterday, according to advices reaching Chunking today.

News of the bombing came shortly after the nationalist capital had received reports that Japanese forces had made landings at two new points on the South China.

Japanese planes roared over the railway in a series of attacks which started at 1 o'clock this afternoon, according to dispatches filed today and dropped many bombs. Traffic was completely disrupted.

It was the third Japanese raid since France formally protested against an attack last month in which five French Nationals were killed and many Chinese killed or wounded.

### Japan Sweeping 'Immune' Area

HONGKONG, Feb. 18.—(P)—Japanese forces which landed near Amoy were reported today to be moving into the southeast Province of Fukien, hitherto immune from invasion.

Japanese dispatches said the troops landed Saturday and that they encountered little resistance.

Meanwhile, Chinese reports from Chunking said Japanese planes banded the French operated Hanoi-Kunming railroad yesterday, but said damage was slight.

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## PARISHIONERS BAR PASTOR, ARE PUT UNDER INTERDICT

Angry Members Turn Back 60 Policemen Seeking To Escort Cleric To the Rectory of Church. (Pictures on Page 18.)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—(P)—Archbishop Joseph Schrembs placed angry parishioners of Holy Redeemer Catholic church under an interdict today after they turned back 60 policemen seeking to escort a church official and new pastor to the rectory. Seven men were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace.

Under the archbishop's order, the parish members cannot receive the sacraments of the church until they have done penance. The interdict is the first in the history of the Cleveland diocese.

Today's incident marked the third refusal to permit installation of the new pastor, named by Archbishop Schrembs in preference to one favored by the church members.

The incident followed a week similar action on the part of parishioners who oppose re-appointment of the Rev. Vincent Caruso, O. D. M., to succeed the late Rev. Martin Campagni, O. D. M. They seek to have named the Rev. Louis L. Zedda, O. D. M., Father Campagni's assistant seven years.

COLLEGE PARK COUNCIL. College Park council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight for a regular business session. Mayor George W. Harris said yesterday.



## Intricate Holy Land Exhibit Has 60 Million Parts



The finishing touches are placed on the Holy Land exhibit. Galvatore Gaucci, one of the brothers who carved the intricate, miniature model of the land in which Christ lived, is shown placing the tower on Solomon's temple in the city of Jerusalem. There are 60,000,000 parts to the small reproduction. The exhibit opens at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at 489 Peachtree street under sponsorship of The Constitution. (Story on Page 1.)

## TWO FARMERS DIE IN TEXAS BLIZZARD

Frozen Bodies Found Within Half-Mile of Safety.

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 18.—(P)—Searchers today found the bodies of two farmers who perished in the blinding blizzard which swept across north Texas Friday.

Bill Walker, 37, and L. J. Martin, 22, died in a snowdrift a half-mile from the safety of a ranch house south of here. Meanwhile an army of workers toiled in day and night shifts to clear highways. All snowbound travelers were believed safe but scores of automobiles remained marooned.

A bright sun melted the snow rapidly in exposed places.

## BUMPER 'WHOOSIS' CROP IS EXPECTED

In Spring the Would-Be Politicians Always Get the Urge.

(Events and characters depicted in this opus are fictitious. Any similarity to actual politicians, living or dead, is purely coincidental.)

By L. A. FARRELL.

"There is music all around us, there is music everywhere," the late, great and lamented John Whoosis, thrice Governor of Tennessee used to say, adding:

"There is no music so sweet to the American ear as the music of politics. There is nothing that beats the zeal of a modern patriot to a whiter heat than the prospect of an office. There is nothing that cools it off so quickly as the fading out of that prospect."

Old Bob's bones have been resting these many years in the grass-covered earth of the Tennessee hills he loved so well. But his credo still walks, in fact, sometimes runs in his neighbor state of Georgia.

Another Version. It is getting nigh spring again and though the poets are correct when they tell us that the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love they should go a little further and tell us that the older man's fancy turns to thoughts of politics and—more to the point—thoughts of a job.

During the spring of political years you are apt to pick up your favorite newspaper almost any morning and feast your eyes on something like the following:

"BLAH-BLAH, Ga., March 00. John J. Whoosis, well-known political leader of this area, said today that he is considering the urgings of his many friends that he make the race for Governor this year. Mr. Whoosis said he expects to make a definite decision and announcement shortly."

Not Exactly the Case.

What that little story fails to say is that about all the folks John has been urged by are his wife and three friends. It used to take the brave little woman and at least 10 friends but you can't stem progress and the little woman, anxious to grace the executive mansion and give the state the first real first lady it has had in oh so many generations, now takes the place of the seven friends who may be lacking.

Brave Whoosis may be a secondary job holder. He may be a former job holder. Or he may be a director of this and that department or chief inspector for such and such a division. He's bound to have tasted of the choice viands from the pie counter some time or other. And, oh how he did like those virtuals!

On the other hand, Whoosis may be some pretty good fellow who almost got elected to an office once and now reasons he can profit by the mistakes of his previous campaign as well as the shifting sands and sneak by this time. It's great to think of all the hurrah attendant upon one's inauguration.

Changes His Mind.

But in the end, Whoosis will find that he's a little bit lacking in money, friends and political sex appeal and he'll decide not to run this time, further bidding his chances and two or four years from now the Blah-Blah correspondent will again report another balloon for his fellow townsmen only to have it burst again. In time Whoosis will go the way of all flesh and there'll be another crop to take his place.

Year by year the crop of Whoosis in Georgia gets greater. Good old 1940 looks like a bumper year. Some of the boys could hold a meeting of their political friends in a telephone booth. But they don't mind. They keep filling the air, and occasionally do things to cause speculation stories about their plans for the immediate future, knowing full well they have no plans except to get themselves talked about. When the time comes for them to go to that fertile land where they will have a soft, good-paying job some day, all they want said of them is "he could have been elected governor back in the forties if he had just wanted to run, but you know old John, he just loved this town so well he didn't want to get mixed up with those

## LAWYERS TO MAP USURY DRIVE TODAY

Special Advisory Group Will Hold Meeting This Afternoon.

An outline of a concerted drive against loan companies charging illegal rates of interest will be mapped at a meeting of a special advisory committee of the Atlanta Bar Association at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Lawyers' Club.

It first was announced that the meeting would be held yesterday instead of today.

Committee members are Philip H. Weitzer, Ralph D. Quillian, B. D. Murphy, H. C. Lindsay, John B. McCallum, and J. L. R. Boyd. Meeting with them will be Philip H. Alston, bar association president, and Victor K. Meador, chairman of the committee for enforcement of usury laws.

It is expected the advisory group will formulate definite plans for combating usury in Atlanta and vicinity. These in turn will be acted on by the special usury committee, the Bar Association's executive committee and finally the association as a whole.

### Prof. Settles Question Of Dinosaur Noises

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 18.—(P)—A motion picture company dumped this one in the lap of Dr. E. H. Sellards, University of Texas geologist:

"What kind of a noise did a fighting dinosaur make?"

The company said it had produced with scientific accuracy a battle between a tyrannosaurus and a dimetrodon, but was stampeded for sound.

The professor's guess was that one hissed and the other grunted or bellowed, but it was nothing to worry about, explaining:

"Since the two animals lived about 100,000 years apart, I doubt if they could have heard each other anyway."

### HYDROPHOBIA KILLS WILKES MILCH COW

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(P)—Children in the Oliver Dysen family are taking the Pasteur treatment because the family milch cow died three weeks ago from rabies. Now, Dysen reports, the cow's calf has developed similar symptoms.

Slackers up there in Atlanta."

So the moral of this tale—if any—is:

"Don't bestir yourself about John Whoosis. Wait until John sticks up the entry fee and makes a definite announcement. He may be only kidding himself as well as you."

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 19, 1940.

Diminishing Returns

It appears that the Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads of the eastern territory of the United States are having a difference of opinion in regard to that important economic and business factor, the point of diminishing returns.

The eastern roads have, for 20 months, been charging 2.5 cents a mile passenger fares in coaches. The roads wanted to continue that rate for another five months, but the ICC has disagreed and ordered a flat 2 cents per mile rate into effect after March 24.

The contention of the ICC in favor of the lower rate is that the increase in passenger use of trains which will be induced by the lower fare will result in higher revenue to the roads, as well as providing better travel service to the public.

It is the disagreement of the roads with this finding that proves they do not see eye to eye with the commission as to the point of diminishing returns.

In all business there is a point where cost of article sold or service rendered, to the purchaser, becomes so high that too many customers turn to some competitive offering. Then the original firm loses so great a bulk of trade that, even at the higher prices, their income falls rapidly.

In reverse, the lowered cost of many things, to the consumer, brought about by standardized production and money-saving efficiency has made many great American fortunes, simply because of the jump in demand when prices come down.

In the early days of the automobile the average price per car was three or four times as much as it is today. It is not only the improved product, but the lowered price which has placed the automobile within reach of so much larger a public, that has made America the great market for automobiles it is today.

The railroads have, ever since competition, too high taxes and other burdens made their operation a financial struggle, always shown a tendency to meet dropping revenue by raising rates. They will never solve their problem until they awaken to the fact that there is always a point where rates become so high that patronage is forced into competing modes of travel.

If the Interstate Commerce Commission can prove there is greater profit in the enlarged traffic at 2 cents a mile than in the reduced patronage at 2.5 cents a mile—can prove it so emphatically that even the most stubborn of railroad executives must concede it—a large step will have been taken toward solution of the most pressing problem of the railroads.

La Guardia Sees Visions

Mayor La Guardia, New York's famous "Little Flower," essayed a new role recently. Turning temporarily from the various temporal concerns of the nation's largest city, Mayor La Guardia entered the world of metaphysics. He moved right up there in the abstract, becoming, for a moment, a combination of philosopher and prophet. While this role was in sharp contrast to his usual straight-forward, militant approach to problems, it was highly interesting.

This is especially true because the mayor spoke words well worth pondering. It is his opinion that out of the confusion of the present economic, social and political conditions throughout the world will come a better world. This new order, he visioned, would come to the United States in the near future. Music, art, culture will play a major part in that transformation, the mayor believes.

His words, spoken at a high school graduation, hold out encouragement and hope. He declared: "The time is not far distant when we will realize what we had in mind when we established this school to give children a cultural background so they can enjoy the world." If a buttonhole maker, for example, has a cultural background, he could expand after the whistle blows. He can listen to music, look at beautiful scenery, read books, see plays, and be busy in other activities that would be preparation for the new and more perfect society of the future. Thus spoke the "Little Flower."

Just think—a year from now all this third-term talk will have gone with the wind. It will be either fourth-term talk, or history.

Another that Confucius might have said is

that maybe China boy can keep on losing longer than honorable Japanese cousin can go on winning.

Regulation Unfeared

A survey covering reactions of customers of the member firms of the New York Stock Exchange reveals the extent to which government regulation of the exchange's operations is favored. It also discloses the very small percentage favoring a return to "the good old days" when self-discipline was the only guardian of the customer's interest.

The survey from that standpoint is rather startling, in view of the bitter opposition to the Securities and Exchange Commission still flaring in the hearts of a Wall Street element. Some 47 per cent of these customers interviewed in an independent survey favor present government regulations, or more. Another 34.2 per cent want some government regulation, while only 15.2 per cent want the exchange completely let alone by government.

On the other hand, 56.7 per cent of customers are of the opinion that brokers' business standards are on a par with those of the average business man; 42.7 per cent rate them higher.

Out of this seeming paradox one may detect the reflection of a growing belief among business men generally that government regulation is not to be feared as deeply and bitterly as it has been in the past four or five years, and that the days of laissez faire are, in this perplexing world, better over.

It is significant, however, that the regulation embodied in the SEC has been expressed more with the soft voice than with the big stick; that it has been accepted in a cooperative spirit by at least a portion of those directly involved, and that the buying public has come to regard it as an approach to the ideal in governmental service.

This probably has been the deciding factor in this customer reaction, whereas the big stick-wielding agencies, such as the NLRB, find the going rough and meet with disfavor even among the factions they were designed to protect.

Italy Fortifies

"Dear Benito," erstwhile pal of little Adolf, is playing with toys again—but along the Brenner Pass, through which his unpredictable friend might be expected to come if he wanted to move into the sunny, fertile valleys of northern Italy. Benito, be it noted in passing, generally plays with military toys.

Bambino Mussolini has not been happy since the day Adolf moved into Catholic and friendly Austria and camped some of his menacing toys in the great pass that through the centuries has been a route of invasion, both north and south. It accounts for his growing reliance upon the friendship and advice of the Vatican—and the King of Italy. It accounts for several other interesting little details appearing in the public prints during the last week.

There is, for example, the confirmation of information that Italy has been hurriedly fortifying the Brenner pass and the Udine region opposite Yugo-Slavia.

There is the report that Turkey and Italy, traditional enemies, are to sign a new trade pact, supplementing the Turkish pact with Great Britain and virtually freezing playmate Adolf from one of his most lucrative markets and most fertile propaganda fields.

There is the example of Britain's very, very practical diplomatic handling of the Dictator of the Tiber, evidenced in the preferential treatment of Italian ships at contraband stations, much to the detriment of American marine trade.

There is the Italian diplomatic activity in the Balkans, through which a German drive is even more probable than a Russian invasion. There is the Italian bolstering of Finnish air forces and, probably, artillery and infantry units.

There is the announced British intention to center operations in the Mediterranean at Malta, from which the proud and mighty British fleet scattered in unseemly haste in 1935 when it appeared that war with Italy was imminent. It left Malta because that tight little isle in the tideless sea would be worse than useless even if Italy was only a friendly non-combatant.

A mouse-like attitude on the part of Mussolini is not compatible with his nature. But it has been a stiff poker game, and it is a safe assumption that, for the moment at least, the Allies are winning what they call the Second German War.

Editorial of the Day

THE CATHOLIC STATEMENT  
(From The Boston Herald)

The statement on "The Church and Social Order" issued by the three Catholic archbishops and 13 bishops of the administrative board of the national Catholic welfare conference is a sequel to the admonitions respecting "the social question" which were included in Pope XI's encyclical of last November to the cardinals and other leaders of the church in the United States. In that letter the Pope had said that the "fundamental point of the social question is this, that the goods created by God for all men should in the same way reach all, justice guiding and charity helping." The conference was the outcome of the meeting of the hierarchy in Washington in 1919. It was designed to promote the religious, educational and social well-being of the church in this country. It is the natural vehicle for the promulgation of advice as to the solution of the multitude of problems involved in what the Vatican has called "the social question."

Considered with respect to its background, this pronouncement is not so startling as casual readers might have assumed it to be. The long-time doctrines of the church are affirmed anew, such as the right of private property both as to original ownership and inheritance. Social stability, it is stated, rests on the basis of the individual ownership of property. The rights of labor are emphasized, including that of collective bargaining. Private property is held not to be well distributed, especially as regards the respective shares of labor and capital. Labor must have not only a living wage but what is called a saving wage, as insurance against the uncertainties of the future. Wage increases should come from profits and not from increased prices.

The methods for the attainment of a fair equilibrium between employers and employees are held to be the organization of both parties in their own associations for joint action, under the supervision of the state. For labor, a form similar to the guilds of the far past is suggested. The practical questions of just how and what first shall be attempted are not dealt with, but the statement includes the admission that it must be a long process. In the absence of the full text, comment on the statement is hardly possible.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1940.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MURPHY'S STRANGE WAYS WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The capital is buzzing with the strange doings of Justice Frank Murphy. When he was offered his place on the supreme bench, he said he didn't want it. When he had accepted it, he stated that he wouldn't be sworn in for some time, privately hinting that he had to save the Justice Department from his successor's malevolent influence. When he had been sworn in at the President's command, he retired to Palm Beach for a fortnight.

And now, having finally assumed his robes and taken his seat with his fellow justices, he has gone to Arizona for a fortnight of the healthful rest he presumably failed to get at Palm Beach. He explained to his friends (and to the Chief Justice) that he needed the Arizona trip because of a bronchial affection. Yet the night before he announced his departure, he husbanded his strength by sitting late at a huge dinner, and on the day of the announcement he was observed soothed his bronchi with the ozone-filled air of an embassy cocktail party.

Under the circumstances, the local gossips are rather naturally drawing one of two conclusions—that Murphy is either funking his job, or holding too lightly the great office which has been confided to him. In the backwash of the talk, there are also stories casting disagreeable fresh light on his administration of the Justice Department.

It is said that on the eve of his departure he reopened at least one case he had himself closed for lack of evidence, suddenly ordering prosecutions of Detroit recruiters of volunteers to fight with the Spanish Loyalists, and leaving his successor to deal with a thoroughly embarrassing situation. It is also said Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold's prosecutions of anti-trust violators in the building trades, for which Murphy gladly took the showers of editorial praise, were undertaken in open disobedience to Murphy's direct orders.

If Murphy really is this sort of China egg, your correspondents and many others are much to blame for taking him at his face value. Possibly he is not. Possibly the stories do not give the whole picture. Possibly, despite the dinner parties, Murphy's health is seriously run down. One thing, however, is clear. The talk now going round the world helps neither Murphy nor the court on which he rather intermittently sits.

DEWEY DISQUIET The auguries attending the presidential campaign of young Thomas E. Dewey seem fair indeed. His gestures towards the Republican nomination get a good press; his speeches are hugely attended and warmly commended. But behind this front, there is disquiet, even in the arcana of the Dewey camp.

Recently one of the men formally listed by Dewey as members of his "brain trust" confided his worries to a number of political friends who have brought the story to Washington. The Dewey brain-truster frankly admitted three things: (1) influential leaders in the Republican organization fear Dewey as one who does not keep the rules of the political game. (2) Business contributors dislike a certain "quarter-back" quality in him, and tend to describe him as "another Roosevelt." (3) Serious persons of the mugwump type tend to suspect him of lack of principle. For these reasons, the Deweyite high command is not as hopeful as they might seem justified in being.

Incidentally, another sign of lack of confidence is the continual quotation of Dewey as insisting that he will accept only the presidency, preferring to wait and run again for Governor of New York in 1942 to taking the second place on the Republican national ticket in 1940.

A NEW STORY A partial compromise has been arranged in the war between the New Deal and the utilities companies over power needs for national defense. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes' National Power Committee has just sent a report to the White House praising the executives of the largest operating companies for agreeing to undertake expansion of the power production facilities to the extent of 300,000 kilowatts by 1941. This is about half the expansion originally demanded by the New Dealers.

On the other hand, the utilities executives have not abandoned their opposition to the New Deal plan for connecting intra-state systems by high tension power lines built at government expense. They this regard as the entering wedge for further regulation, and they have insisted that it be studied further before a decision is reached.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Cacoethes Scribendi.

That, friends, is a technical term for one of the most universal characteristics of the modern literate being. In plainer language, it is "the itch for writing."

Just to play around with a new and fascinating word, to us, it might be added that "cacoethes" is the "mania for talking," and "cacoethes carpendi" is the "mania for finding fault."

Many a poor married man, listening to seemingly endless curtain lectures, must have suffered from a combination of cacoethes loquendi and cacoethes carpendi, don't you think?

Webster, in his popular volume, the dictionary, defines cacoethes as "a bad custom or habit; an insatiable desire; mania; itch."

To explain this sudden interest in the word, a tiny pamphlet came to the desk. It contains rhyme and "titles" and is titled "Cacoethes." The particular bad habit it's with is that of spreading cruel and false stories against people on no ground save that of racial antipathy.

And the friend who sent the tiny pamphlet asked, in his accompanying note, "What the hell is cacoethes?"

So we referred to Mister Webster with the results recorded above. And admit here, frankly, we were astonished to discover the word. Perhaps we suffer from cacoethes astound! "A mania for being surprised."

But You Must Read—

But you must read the volume for yourself. The early portions, about Atlanta and Athens and Georgia, have special interest for us. It is the succeeding pages, however, that hold most fascination. For they strip the ancient glamor from Washington and, at the same time, clothe the famous names in a new appeal.

They disclose the clay feet, but show that all are, in final analysis, so human in their weakness.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, February 19, 1915:

"Washington, February 18—Germany's reply to the American warning against attacks on American vessels or lives in the new sea war zones increased rather than diminished the concern of officials of the United States government over possible complications."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, February 19, 1890:

"On Whitehall street, only a few doors from the air raid, is a small homemade sign announcing that a dancing school is run up-stairs. One unique feature of the system is expressed in big letters—'Waltzing guaranteed!'"

Constitution Quiz  
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who starred on the screen in 1923 in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame?"

2. Does blonde apply to males as well as females?

3. Which A. E. F. division suf-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

CANCEL NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Aside from Immunities the rottenness of the American Federation of Labor—by which I refer narrowly to the activities of underworld criminals of the foulest type in union affairs—the federation has other faults which cancel its immunities, privileges and prestige.

The AFL is not the body of labor with a capital L at all, but a great, arrogant, corrupt, hypocritical, parasitic racket which preys on union men and the public, and persecutes non-members and has been getting away with many varieties and all degrees of crime, up to and including murder, for years.

## Spalding Discovers Indians Are Made for Technicolor

Ecuador's colorfully garbed Indians are made for postcards and technicolor, Jack Spalding finds when he manages at long, long last to wend his way across the border from Colombia. But Hector, the chauffeur, doesn't like Indians.

By JACK SPALDING.  
Staff Correspondent.  
QUITO, Ecuador, Sunday, February 11.—(By Mail)—Yesterday afternoon as we rode along the last lap of the road to Quito, every male Indian in the country was drunk.

They tottered along the roadside, they leaned on their women, or they slept it off on a sunny wall while their wives and children sat and waited.

According to Hector, who drove us from Pasto, the men get drunk one Saturday and the women

next. But Hector was a mine of misinformation, and didn't like Indians.

The Indians of Ecuador were made for postcards and technicolor, as was their country. The men wear baggy white shorts, shirts embroidered like cigarette smocks, and over all a red poncho. The poncho is big enough to serve as a tent if the occasion demands, and is folded as the owner likes it. Some achieve very sporty effects; others let their ponchos drag.

### Don't Cut Hair.

The Indians of northern Ecuador don't cut their hair, but braid it in a long pigtail and spruce it up with red ribbons. With their flat crowned, wide brimmed, cinnamon-colored hats brimmed like people on their way to a masquerade.

The women dress even more colorfully than their men. They wear white embroidered blouses, billowing skirts striped with contrasting colors and pounds of gold beads around their necks. Their hats are larger than the men's, and are often covered with a blue shawl that falls in graceful folds behind them and is used as a hammock for young Indians. Indian children are dressed in replicas of their parents' costumes.

Getting out of Colombia and into Ecuador was a long, tiresome process that began two weeks ago in Bogota where the Colombian treasury gave us a blue slip saying that as far as they were concerned we could go, and the police told us we could go to Cali. At Cali the police gave us leave to travel to Ipiales on the border.

We left Pasto at 4 o'clock in the morning to cross the border before it closed at noon. At 7:30 we were in Ipiales outside the Ecuadorian customs' door waiting for a visa. At 9 he woke up and at 13 we had our visas. At 10:15 the Colombian police checked our papers, counted our money and gave us some more papers. At 10:45 the Colombian customs house checked our papers again and went through our baggage. At 10:50 we crossed a natural bridge into Ecuador, where the police looked at our visa and went through our baggage. For the fourth time that morning we translated a medical certificate and a character reference into Spanish.

### Photos Checked.

At 11:30 we were in Tulcan, where the immigration office checked our papers again and filled in blank forms after blank form. At 11:57, just as the Ecuadorian customs were about to close we arrived, and had our baggage checked again. That was a lengthy process; we had six rolls of undeveloped but used films confiscated, as well as the only pair of scissors ever made with which we could cut the nails of our right hand.

We got them back by shoving the gold seal and purple ribbons of the state of Georgia in the face of the customs official, who by the looks of things decided we were somebody important, and let us through, films, scissors and a character reference.

The seal and the ribbons were attached to a letter of introduction given us by Governor Rivers before we left, and while it was in English, seals carry more weight than words in Ecuador.

The difference between the two countries was sharply brought out at the border. Colombian officials

were brusque, abrupt and efficient; Ecuadorian officers slow, overly polite, and wasted a lot of time answering questions that had been answered only five minutes before. They dragged all our clothes out of the suitcase, admired our one colored shirt at length, worked the zippers on everything we owned, including a bag of pair of slacks; went through our pockets, smoked our cigarettes, and asked whether Roosevelt would run for a third term.

Between Tulcan on the Ecuadorian side of the border and Quijos there were three chains across the road. At each we were stopped, had our baggage searched and our papers checked again. By the time we reached Quito the only two clean shirts we had when we started out that morning were dirty from handling.

### 19 Photographs.

Between Miami, where we met our first foreign consul, and Tulcan, where we saw our last immigration official for the time being, we disposed of exactly 19 photographs of ourselves. To cross a border, to cash a check, to turn around in this part of the world you have to buy a stamp, be fingerprinted, fill out blank forms in triplicate, and finally hand over at least 19 pictures.

Travel may be fun, but in these parts it's occasionally more trouble than its worth.

The road from Pasto to the border is the best part of the trip. It is broad and has walls along the outside. While they might not be much help if a car ever hit them, the psychological effect is fine.

The sun rose as we crossed a high green moor, and shone on the jagged snow crown of Cumbal and the sharp white peak of Chiles, both slumbering volcanoes. Between Pasto and Quito were other volcanoes; quiet now, sleeping high above the clouds, but half-ruined towns and slices of country that look like the fifth day of Genesis testify as to what has happened and what will happen again.

In southern Colombia the Quito road in Ecuador runs between two cordilleras linked by transverse ranges. But in Ecuador the road is paved with cobbles, the valleys are greener, the grades across the barriers more gentle, the scenery less forbidding and more spectacular.

### Cross High Plain.

Getting out of Tulcan we crossed a high plain, shrouded with wispy streamers of mist when gray thick-leaved plants grew that look like left-overs from the beginning of botany. Approximately two miles above the sea but almost on the equator we froze.

And then began the old familiar story of climbing dizzy mountainsides to dizzier heights and of descending again, of passing through semi-deserts and lush, well-watered country.

But in Ecuador there is a difference. Sparkling lakes are cupped between the green mountains. One, the Lake of Blood, is shunned by the Indians. The story goes that when the Spaniards first captured this section of the Inca empire, more than 2,000 Indians were slaughtered and their bodies thrown into the blue water. Though it is on the outskirts of the sizable town of Ibarra no one survives in a boat on the Lake of Blood.

And then, in Ecuador there are the Indians, sturdy, clean-bodied little people, clothed in bright tribal dress, who move along the old cobble road at a dog-trot, or pass out on the grassy bank, drunk and happy because it is Saturday. Hector, the chauffeur, didn't like the Indians. They scattered like chickens at the sound of his horn, and Hector was not above trying to clip them.

"Que diablos," he said. "Son animales."

Once he grazed a man and sent him spinning.

"No importa," said Hector without a backward glance. "Un animal."

Hector looked something like an Indian himself.

### MEETING IS HELD BY POSTAL CLERKS

### W. R. Hale, Atlanta, Named State Vice President at Annual Session.

Annual meeting of the National Association of Post Office Clerks was held Saturday night with Robert L. Cole, state president, presiding.

Clyde Fleming, United States post office inspector, and Wiley S. Andress, assistant manager of the fifth Civil Service district, were the principal speakers.

W. R. Hale, of Atlanta, was named first vice president of the state association, and Earl M. Smith, of Covington, was named second vice president to fill two vacancies. M. P. Green, of Monroe, and M. R. Bell, of Cartersville, were elected members of the Civil Service committee.

Floyd F. Sanders, president of the Atlanta Branch No. 42, and second national vice president, was presented with a portrait on behalf of the organization by E. W. Ingram, of Rome, state secretary.

### Man Selects City Dump For His Vacation Spot

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 18.—(P)—There are hundreds of pretty places Harry Converse, of Pipestone, Minn., could have gone on his winter vacation.

But he picked Oklahoma City's dump.

The 64-year-old sportsman kills crows as a hobby. The black pests are plentiful at the dump.

"I hate crows," he explained between shots. "Statistics prove that 64 per cent of our duck eggs are destroyed yearly by crows."

"I guess my two weeks' stay will cost me \$250, but it's worth it."

Mariah Branch, Dorothy Guy, Hilda Gumm, Rosalie Voight Gilmore, Maurine Coley, Betty Reams and Montine Smith, the "villagers" include Phillips Gorham, Madeline Hosmer, Nancy Lochridge, Patsy Roberts, Betty Ramsey, Gay Marenus and Ellen Rosenthal. The "Gardener" is Don Gorham; "Hunter" Robert Holder, and "Duke" Frank Coley.

The group will participate as the only dancers during the Dogwood Festival. Two ballets will be featured: "Kasperle" and "Career."

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MONDAY Thru SATURDAY 6:45 A. M.

SPANISH AUTHOR DIES.

MADRID, Feb. 18.—(P)—Mauricio Lopez Roberts y Terry, the Marquis de Torrehermosa, 67, well-known author in Spain who had served in diplomatic posts at Paris, Lisbon, Istanbul, Tangier, and Tokyo, died today.

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### Does Winning Smile Tug Jimmy's Heart?



### NICK CARTER QUEST

### WILL END TONIGHT

\$200 in Prizes To Be Given for Oldest Copies of Famous Magazine.

Last call for Nick Carter contest

If you want to win one of the five prizes totaling \$200 being offered by the Constitution for old copies of the famous Nick Carter magazine, lose no time, for the deadline in the contest is midnight tonight.

For the oldest issue of the famous, detective story magazine, The Constitution will pay \$100 in cash. Twenty-five dollars in cash will be awarded for the next four oldest copies.

In addition, however, a pair of passes to see "Nick Carter, Detective," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, will be given every person who sends in an issue of the magazine.

It has been more than a quarter of a century since the original Nick Carter magazine was published, but there are still plenty of copies to be found in old attics and storerooms. If you are one of the lucky winners, your search will be worth your while.

The Nick Carter movie, starring Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson, is now playing at the Rio theater.

### Fallen Trees and Wire Slow Reds, Says White

By WILLIAM L. WHITE.  
Special Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN FINLAND.—

(By Mail)—The bluff and hearty

Finnish major who looks like a

football coach leads the way up

the winding communication trench toward the front lines. The trench, of course, does not cover us com-

pletely—when we can see the

bobbing helmets, just over the

surface of the snow, of a file of

soldiers on their way back to rest

camp. We step aside to let them pass. A hundred yards further

wire jerking them back every foot

of the way.

So now we walk along the front

line trench, paralleling this wide

ribbon of wilderness, felled trees

and barbed wire. It is much deeper

than the communicating trench,

and bolstered with stout pine

branches, which hold in place the

tier of sand bags, which in this

country are not bags at all. Fin-

land is an exporter of wood pulp

but must import all her textiles,

her army's bags are, conse-

quently, stone paper sacks. They

are water proof, not so quicker

than cotton sacking, and a bullet

makes no greater hole in them.

Automatically we duck down

when Russian rifle bullets ping

over (which is foolish because its

own sound, so the ones that kill you

are never heard), and yet not

quite foolish, for a pinged bul-

let may be the first of a clip from

an automatic rifle or a machine

gun belt full of them, and if you

duck at the first the others can-

not get you.

PARLIAMENT MEMBER DIES.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(P)—Sir

Charles William Cayzer, 44, mem-

ber of parliament for the City of

Chester division since 1922, died

today at his home, Kinburne Cas-

te, Stirling.

See... AND KNOW WHAT YOU TALK ABOUT

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•

# Georgia Tied With Vols for 1st Place in S. E. C. Basketball Race

## \*\*\* Tech Cagers Close Home Season Tonight Against Kentucky



### All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

**SO UNUSUAL** It would be revolutionary indeed, from the accepted social standards, if Mrs. Tweedleum say, suddenly should start drinking soup, in lusty gulps, from a tureen.

Or if, perchance, Colonel Pinchback should grind his half-smoked cheroot in the expensive plush rug.

Or if Dolly Goforth should brazenly appear at the formal ball in slacks.

*It just wouldn't do. Such a series of faux pas—or should it be faux passes?—would shock the upper strata*

And yet these things seem no stronger than the declaration of the president of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club, Bob Sealy, that he intends to shoot loaded shells over his entries at Albany.

The amateur president actually means he is going to kill birds over his dogs—in a field trial—and see whether or not they have good retrieving form.

*Why, it is . . . well, what the . . . You can't do that!*

But Bob Sealy thinks he can. It would be interesting, indeed, to see the expressions on the faces of some old field trial men when Sealy lets go at a covey with loaded shells. And then to watch Dot Sealy Money or one of his other setters race after the dead birds.

**Maybe it will shock some of them as much as if it were decided, off hand, to allow points on rabbits, cats and livestock to count as much as points on birds.**

A lot of folks who don't profess to know very much about field trials have thought that part of a bird dog's performance is how he handles birds after they are shot.

*But, peculiar unto themselves, field trials are designed to see how far a dog can range and how steady he or she is to wing and shot. In other words, if a dog so much as bats an eyelid after a covey rises, he is said to be off his feed.*

The president of the amateur, who is a shooting dog man at heart, may have something here.

**SMASHING CLIMAX** Collegiate basketball fans hereabouts are to be offered a smashing climax to a fine season tonight in Tech's new auditorium.

Adolph Rupp is bringing his Kentucky Wildcats to town. And are the Wildcats wild? And what made the Wildcat wild? Those Tennessee Vols did. That's who.

*It is not to Tech's advantage, at all, that Kentucky is moving in tonight after taking a licking Saturday night at Knoxville.*

The Wildcats have been hearing from Adolph Rupp. You may be sure of that. It is fully as painless to Adolph Rupp to have a wisdom tooth removed without the benefit of anaesthesia as it is to lose a game of basketball to any team.

*The man doesn't like to lose. And, of course, he is not alone in that respect. What coaches do?*

But the point is that it would never do for Kentucky to drop two games in a row. Coach Rupp, therefore, has been talking to his boys. Hence it is no wild guess that the Wildcats are wild.

**TECH. TOO** Tech is none too happy about losing both games of the season's series to the old rival, Georgia.

The Jackets have been an amazing club. They have gone along the time-worn path of most sophomore outfits.

**The night they defeated Duke here they easily could have won by 20 or more points. Only reason they didn't is because of missing a flock of "snowbirds."**

Can't tell about the Tech team. After a slow start, the pace of the Jackets at Athens Saturday night was terrific.

Coach Roy Mundorff's boys may make the Wildcats wilder. They certainly had Duke's Blue Devils ready to put up their dukes.

**THE FUN BEGINS** The fun really begins in the not so distant future when they place certain teams and put the boys down against each other in the annual tournament at Knoxville.

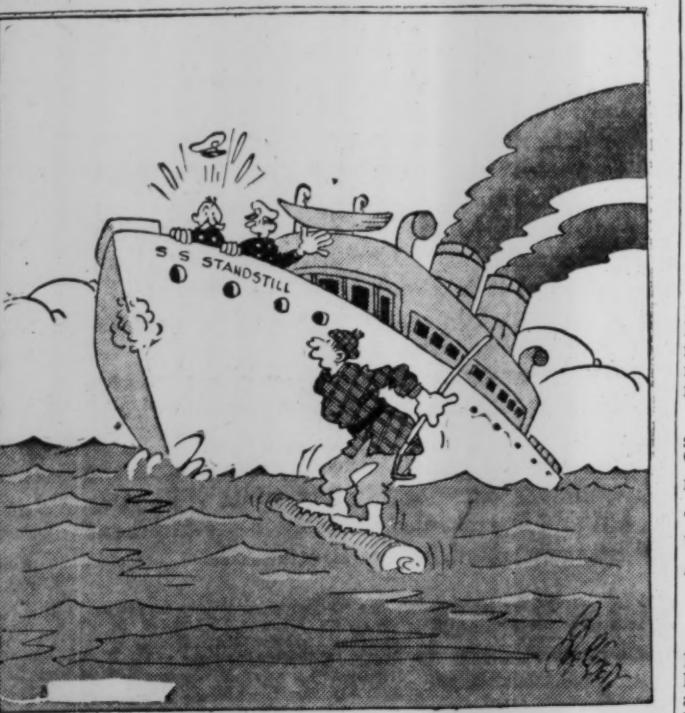
**There will not be any seedings. Colonel Bob Neyland, tourney chairman, is going to place schools in such a way that Kentucky and Tennessee won't meet in the opening round. But, according to the dope, it's largely to be every man for himself after the first round.**

It seems that tournament officials aren't thinking about what might possibly make the best attraction for the finals. They are figuring on giving the fans their money's worth all the way.

**Anything can happen at Knoxville. Season's results show that eight or ten teams are capable of rising to the occasion. No one team stands out.**

Here's a tournament that has all the possibilities. There's really no way of telling what team might win. Not a team in the conference has shown consistent form during the regular season.

**TIME OUT!** By CHET SMITH



### 'Cats Favored Over Jackets in S. E. C. Battle

Cancellation of Trip Shortened Engineers' Schedule.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tech's Yellow Jackets will close their home basketball schedule in style tonight, playing Kentucky's mighty Wildcats at 8 o'clock at the Tech gym.

Adolph Rupp's boys have long been the powerhouse five of the Southeastern conference and will be heavily favored to chalk up another Big Thirteen victory over the Jackets. The Wildcats won the annual tournament last year.

It will be the semi-final game for the Jackets and their last at home. Only Auburn will be left on the regular schedule which is one of the shortest played by a Tech team in several years.

The Tigers will seek revenge for an earlier defeat Wednesday night in Auburn.

**CANCELS TRIP.**

The cancellation of their eastern trip left the Jackets with only a 14-game schedule and they will enter the tournament in Knoxville February 29 with that number of games under their belt. However, much experience within the Big Thirteen has been gained because only two of the 14 games were with outside opponents.

Tech was scheduled to make a trip east to play Baltimore and Temple but those schools withdrew their guarantee and Coach Roy Mundorff called off the trip.

Atlanta fans will have an opportunity to witness Kentucky's great team in action for the first time in several years. The Wildcats, winners of this year's Sugar Bowl game over Ohio State, are regarded as one of the best teams in the country. They have defeated Marquette and Xavier in intersectional games and dropped a four-point decision to Notre Dame in South Bend.

**HURT BY INJURIES.**

Rupp's team was hampered by injuries during the middle of the season and lost games to Alabama and Vanderbilt. However, the 'Cats recently defeated the Tide, 41 to 18, in a return game. In a surprising upset Tennessee beat the Wildcats, 27-23, in Knoxville.

Kentucky is a colorful outfit. One Mr. Myron Cluggett, a center standing about 6 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet, jumps up and drops the ball through the hoop for the entertainment of spectators. Huber and Rouse are two of the best guards in the conference.

Mundorff will stick to his starting lineup of Hughes at center, Haymans and Johnson forwards, and Burroughs and Lewis guards.

### WALTERS STARS IN SWIM TOURNEY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 18.—(P)—Louisiana State University swept the southeastern swimming championship by taking 10 first places in 12 events entered.

The Tiger team missed firsts only in the 100-yard men's free style and the 100-yard women's breast stroke of events in which they competed. Paul Smith, L. S. U. took individual honors with two firsts and a third place, Jackie Jenkins, Multnomah, Ga., girl swimming for the Birmingham club, led women scorers with two firsts and a second.

One down to Russell at the end of the morning round, Rupp came back to shoot brilliant golf in the afternoon and was one under par for the 17 holes of the second round. Even so, he still was two down through the twenty-seventh, at which point Russell finally flet the strain and dropped four straight holes. That was the ball game.

A game of nearly 1,000 followed the final match, whereas last year's championship at nearby Lakeland was played in almost complete darkness. The tournament is catching the fancy of the fans, and St. Petersburg has been awarded the event tentatively for next year against the bids of five other Florida cities.

### TILDEN, PERRY TAKE OPENERS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—(P)—Fred Perry and Bill Tilden, seeded California players, scored easy victories today in opening rounds of the \$2,500 professional tennis tournament.

They were the only ranked racquet wielders in action. Don Budge and four other "name" players were slated for matches tomorrow.

Perry eliminated Leonard Frifiths of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 6-4, 6-3 in a first-round match. Tilden and Marvin Stump, Erie, Pa., having drawn first-round byes, engaged in a second-round contest that saw Stump defeated, 6-1, 6-0.

Other results for today were:

Lloyd Budge, Coral Gables, defeated Sam Nutty, White Sulphur Springs, 6-1, 6-0.

Pete Peterson, New York City, defeated Burt Boulware, Tampa, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Kenney, Spring Lake, N. J., defeated Van Pelt, Princeton, 6-4, 6-3.

Frank Berlitz, New York, defeated William Kenney, New York, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Sol Goldfarb, New York Island, defeated Alfred Hoper, 6-4, 6-2.

Other results for today were:

Lloyd Budge, Coral Gables, defeated Sam Nutty, White Sulphur Springs, 6-3, 6-1.

Pete Peterson, New York City, defeated Burt Boulware, Tampa, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Kenney, Spring Lake, N. J., defeated Van Pelt, Princeton, 6-4, 6-3.

Frank Berlitz, New York, defeated William Kenney, New York, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Sol Goldfarb, New York Island, defeated Alfred Hoper, 6-4, 6-2.

**GETS TOURNAMENT.**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—(P)—Directors of the National Amateur Baseball Federation Saturday announced here this afternoon, 37 to 27.

The game was closely contested until the final few minutes when the visitors fell behind.

Blewel starred for the winners, getting 15 points, while Flanagan was best for the losers with 8.

24 cities competed last year.

**TIME OUT!** By CHET SMITH

# SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory



PLAY TOURNEY OPENER—Meet Toccoa's tough cage brigade, winners of 22 out of 26 games this season.

They tie into the mountaineer outfit from Clayton, Ga., at 7 o'clock tonight at Fulton High in the opening tussle of the second annual Georgia state independent basketball

tournament. Front row (left to right)—Charles Strickland, Rutherford O'Kelley, Gustav Dick, Fred McClain, Herschel Cheek. Back row—Myers Cline (manager), Deward Waldrey, Hugh Dorsey, Johnnie Woods, Seab Stowe, Bob Flannagan and Hubert Farmer.

### State Cage Tourney Opens Here Tonight

Four Games Set at Fulton High; Favored Atlanta Crackers Draw Bye.

Days of practice and preparation are over for 12 basketball teams of Georgia, as they will begin the annual elimination tournament tonight at Fulton High school gymnasium in the hopes of winning the bunting and representing Crackerland in the National title chase which will be staged in Atlanta starting February 26.

Opening night games will pit most of the teams against each other, with four squads not having to show their ability until Tuesday night as a result of drawing byes. The non playing quintets Monday night are Atlanta Crackers, last year's state champions, and a late entry into this year's renewal; Fort Benning army post, the Ivy Drug Company and Lithonia. These squads will swing into action Tuesday, meeting first-round winners.

Opening the first night's activities will be the clash between the Let-Tomato Company of Toccoa, and the Clayton Mountaineers at 7 o'clock. The basketball fans will be treated to excellent entertainment as a result of this draw. Both representatives have had remarkable success on the hardwoods during the pre-tournament campaign and are ready for the tourney to get under way.

**SECOND CONTEST.** Two additional out-of-town squads will take the court in the 8 o'clock struggle when Marietta C. C. and the West Point A. C. hook up in the hopes of advancing into the second round of play.

The West Pointers are classed as one of the fastest squads in the southwestern section of the state, while the C. C. C. lads are the "dark horses" of the meet.

Atlanta's police department will be the first of the local teams to engage an out-of-town team when they meet the Royston, Ga., representatives in the 9 o'clock fracas. Captain Ellis, manager of the Royston, has lined up a formidable array of stars to participate in this year's gathering and should any team take the measure of the defending champions it could very easily be the police. Royston is not well known to Atlanta followers of the indoor game, but their record of 18 wins out of 20 games played in their section of the state brands them as contenders for the crown.

**SEARS VS. BULLDOGS.** Closing the first night's card will be the attraction between Sears, Roebuck and Company and the Crimson Bulldogs. The latter squad went under the name of Warren Reserves in last year's meet and advanced to the finals, finally losing to the Warren Company "first team" (now the Crackers) in an interesting encounter.

Four games will be staged each of the first three nights, with Thursday's finals and third and fourth positions being contested for. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made for each session, with no advance for the final night's play.

**SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT.** 7 o'clock: Second vs. Gwinnett. 8 o'clock: Marietta vs. West Point. 9 o'clock: Atlanta Police Department vs. Royston. 10 o'clock: Crimson Bulldogs vs. Sears, Roebuck.

**None Break Par in Western Test**

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 18.—(UP)—Par defied the nation's best professional and amateur golfers in the \$5,000 Western Open Tournament today at River Oaks Country Club and five players tied after 18 holes with 72's, one over the regulation figure.

Harry Todd, Dallas amateur, was one of the quintet of leaders. Pros in the deadlock were Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Clayton Heathen, Linville, N. C.; Jimmie Demaree, Houston, and Bud Williamson, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Fred J. Corcoran, tournament director for the Professional Golfers Association, said that it was the first time in his memory or on available records that par had escaped shattering on the first day of a P. G. A. meet.

The difficult River Oaks course, swept all day by a stiff, high north wind, was slow because of rains which had caused two postponements of the tournament, which had been scheduled to end today. The day was cold but the sun broke through intermittently during the afternoon.

**Riggs Is Extended To Defeat Surface**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—(P)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, found he couldn't loaf today against Hal Surface, of Kansas City, Mo., and turned on some of his best tennis to win by 6-5, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of the big six of Oklahoma.

The Cracker defeated Toccoa, Ga., during their trip here by 65-30. The fact that they brought along only six players hampered them in today's bitterly-fought game.

**LINEUPS.**

**ATLANTA (40)—**

Foster, 1; Johnston, 1; Lieb, 1; Warlick, 1.

**Totals:** 16 9 19 41

**Score at half:** N. B. C. 21; Atlanta 22.

**Referees:** Waskey and Gravett.

**McLaughry Coaches College All-Stars**

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(UP)—

Tuss McLaughry, Bronx coach, has accepted an invitation to coach the college all-stars in the annual football game against the New York Giants this year for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune's fresh air fund, it was announced Saturday.

McLaughry replaces Dr. John B. Sutherland, former Pittsburgh coach, who now is coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers' professional eleven.

Crowder had neglected to include that detail in the original wire.

**McLaughry replaces Dr. John B. Sutherland**





## SUPERMAN—By Perry Siegel and Joe Shuster



## Inside the Plant

## + RADIO PROGRAMS +

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—*Atlanta Constitution News*: 6:15, Gatin's Band.WAGA—*Mountainers*: 6:15, Johnny Pierce.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—*Almanac*: 6:45, Hal Byrnes' Varieties.WSB—*Uncle Dan's Folks*: 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.WAGA—*Yawn Patrol*.WATL—*Good Morning Man*.

7 A. M.

WGST—*Sundial*.WSB—*Checkboard Time*: 7:15, News.WAGA—*News*: 7:15, *Yawn Patrol*.WATL—*News*: 7:15, *Good Morning Man*.

7:30 A. M.

WSB—*Studio 7*: 7:45, *Merry-Go-Round*.

8 A. M.

WGST—*Sundial*: 8:05, *Intertude*: 8:10.

9 A. M.

WGST—*Atlanta Constitution News*: 8:10, *Good Morning*.WAGA—*News*: 8:10, *Good Morning*: 8:20.WAGA—*Breakfast Club*.WATL—*News*: 8:05, *Good Morning Man*.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—*Kentucky Mountaineers*: 8:45.WSB—*Six Sweet Waves*.WAGA—*Good Romeo*: 8:45, *Gospel Singer*.

9 A. M.

WGST—*Betty Bob*: 9:15, *Mary Marge*.WAGA—*The Man Who Married His Wife*.WAGA—*Josh Higgins*: 9:15, *The Vagabonds*.WATL—*Frankie Carl*: 9:15, *Melody Strings*.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—*Ray Hedges Music*.WAGA—*Erskine Hawkins Music*.WATL—*Ozzie Nelson's Music*.

12 MIDLIGHT

WGST—*Sign Off*.WSB—*Sign Off*.WAGA—*Sign Off*.WATL—*Benny Burton's Music*.

12:30 P. M.

WATL—*Julie Winter's Music*.WATL—*1:00 Sign Off*.

## Radio Highlights.

7:00—*Tune-Up Time*, WGST.7:00—*Tommy Riggs*, WSB.7:00—*Sherlock Holmes*, WAGA.7:30—*Howard and Shelton*, WGST.7:30—*Margaret Speaks*, WSB.8:00—*Radio Theater*, WGST.8:00—*Dr. I. Q. Show*, WSB.8:30—*Eric Templeton*, WSB.9:00—*Guy Lombardo's Orchestra*, WGST.9:30—*Sensations in Swing*, WSB.11:00—*Clyde Lucas' Orchestra*, WSB.11:30—*Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra*, WSB.11:30—*Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra*, WATL.THEATER—*Made for Each Other*, the script which caused Carole Lombard to give up comedy roles in the movies for more serious dramatics, will be presented by the Radio Theater with Miss Lombard and Fred MacMurray in the starring roles.

The play sets forth the problems that beset a young couple living in a big city on a small income. Jane, portrayed by Miss Lombard, married John Manson, played by MacMurray, shortly after he removes a cinder from her eye at a Boston picnic.

CONCERT—Tanned from a 10-day holiday trip in the Bermuda sun, Margaret Speaks, distinguished American soprano, will return to the Monday Concert program for one concert over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Following this radio appearance Miss Speaks will leave on an extended concert tour.

The beautiful young singing star will be assisted by the 70-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

The program includes: "The Beautiful Galathaea" by Gatty. "Benedict's Stream" by Gatty. "Intermezzo" by "Jewels of the Month." "Waltz of the Stars" by Kreisler. "Sunset" by "Froh" by Porgy and Bess. "Arioso" from "Die Clit" by Massenet. "Bellissima" by Puccini.

TUNE-UP TIME—Taking Dvorak's wistful "Songs My Mother Taught Me" as a theme, Andre Kostelanetz, assisted by his modern chorus of mixed voices, will play a distinctive medley on the "Tune-Up Time" program during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

An outstanding orchestral number of the program will be the rendition of two tunes from Walt Disney's "Pinocchio," "Turn On the Old Music Box" and "When You Wish Upon a Star" by Andre Kostelanetz and his 45-piece orchestra.

The program includes:

"Sweet and Low," "The Weasel," "Ben Bolt," "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" "The Little Rascals," "Of Thee I Sing," "Love Song of Rinaldo," "It's a Blue World," "A Young Man Sings."

CONTENTED HOUR—Denmark will be the next port of call for the roving Contented program during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

The program features the songs of Opa's Goven, the Lullabye Lady, the Continental, vocal group and the music of Josef A. Pasternack's orchestra.

The program follows:

"Fest Overture" by Lassen. "Tivoli Revue," "Danish Potpourri," "Diva in Hi-Fi," "Sov. Mit Barn, Sov League," "Vier Feste Fyre."

SHORT-WAVE

PARIS—11 A. M.—*News* in English: 11:30—*12:30 P. M.*

MOSCOW—6 P. M.—Broadcast in English: RV98, 15:24 meq., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meq., 19.7 m.

BUDAPEST—6 P. M.—Military March: HAT4, 9:12 meq., 32.8 m.

ROME—6:30 P. M.—*News* in English: COM1, 9:12 meq., 29.1 meq., 11:18 meq., 25.4 meq., IRF, 9:12 meq., 30.1 m.

LONDON—7 P. M.—Talk: "The Empire at War," 9:12 meq., 25.3 m.; GSC, 9:58 meq., 31.3 m.

EINDHOVEN—7:30 P. M.—American Tradition, PC1, 9:12 meq., 31.2 m.

MADRID—7 P. M.—*News* in English: EAQ, 9:12 meq., 30.4 m.

BERLIN—7:45 P. M.—Up to the Minute: 9:12 meq., 25.6 m.; DXB, 9:12 meq., 31.2 m.; DDC, 6:02 meq., 49.8 m.; PARIS—8:15 P. M.—Symphonic Concert: 9:12 meq., 25.2 m.; TPA3, 11:71 meq., 25.8 m.

EINDHOVEN—8:35 P. M.—American Tradition, PC1, 9:12 meq., 31.2 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—Mandolin Orchestra: 9:12 meq., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—2 A. M.—English Period: RV98, 15:24 meq., 19.7 m.

## Hogs To Catch Mice.

Virginia apple growers are being encouraged to "sic" their hogs on orchard mice.

Every year the mice damage many apple trees by eating bark off the twigs. Orchardists tried to combat the rodents by cultivation and use of poisoned bait.

Some growers, who made a practice of turning hogs into the orchards to eat apples left on the ground after picking, found that the hogs uprooted nests, destroyed young mice and otherwise made life so miserable for the pests that they sought a more peaceful abode.

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Virginia agricultural experiment stations are keeping a scientific eye on several orchards where hogs are encouraged to root, even to the extent of scattering corn in spots where evidence of mouse activity has been found.

## Important Decision.

Good, old-fashioned spankings are legal, so far as Tulsa, Okla., police are concerned, if the cause is just and the spanks aren't too hard.

Patrolmen L. B. Boyd and Jay Marek, summoned on a complaint that a father was spanking his 15-year-old daughter, reported they arrived at the conclusion that the whipping was justified as the girl had sassed her father.

## DANCING

## 20 PRIVATE and CLASS LESSONS

8 Individual  
PRIVATE  
LESSONS\$2.00  
DOWN12  
ONE HOUR  
CLASS  
LESSONS\$2.00 WEEKLY—TOTAL COST \$12.00  
SAVE \$10.00 ON THIS REGULAR \$22.00 COURSE

Waltz—Fox Trot—Tango—Rumba

ST. LOUIS DOME SCHOOL OF DANCING

26 Pine St., N. E.—Between Peachtree and W. Peachtree

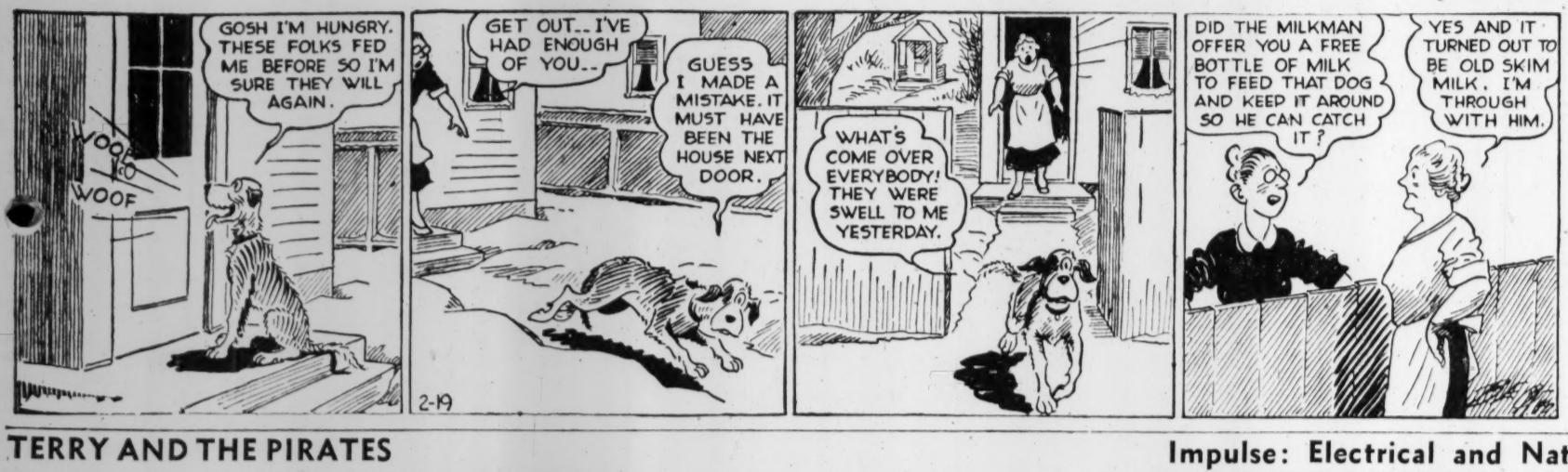
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ESTHER  
SerenadeWGST  
MONDAY  
9:00  
P. M.Sponsored by  
LADY ESTHER COSMETICS

BO



## PARAGUAY PLACED UNDER A DICTATOR IN POLITICAL CRISIS

President Estigarribia Assumes Full Powers; Tells Nation He Has Approval of Army, Navy

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 18.—(P)—President General Jose Felix Estigarribia made himself virtual dictator of Paraguay today with a formal decree that he was assuming "all political powers" for such time as seemed necessary to secure order, peace and prosperity for the nation.

He told the country in a broadcast prior to issuance of the decree that he was acting with the full approval and co-operation of the army and navy in order to

## Gridiron Floodlights Save Five Riding Helpless Plane

OAKDALE, N. Y., Feb. 18.—(P)—Flying blind, and out of gasoline, four Chicago men and a girl were saved last night when officials at La Salle Military Academy saw the plane was in distress and switched on the football gridiron floodlights for an emergency landing.

No one was injured, although the plane was damaged badly as it crashed into a steel goal post.

The chartered, five-passenger Beechcraft became lost when the

passenger "from anarchy."

Members of both chambers of the Paraguayan parliament already had resigned and the president today also approved a new cabinet replacing the ministry which resigned Friday.

General Estigarribia, 51-year-old hero of the Chaco war against Bolivia, later an exile from his country, and then Paraguay's minister to Washington, was inaugurated president last August 15 for a four-year term.

radio went dead over Bellefonte, Pa.

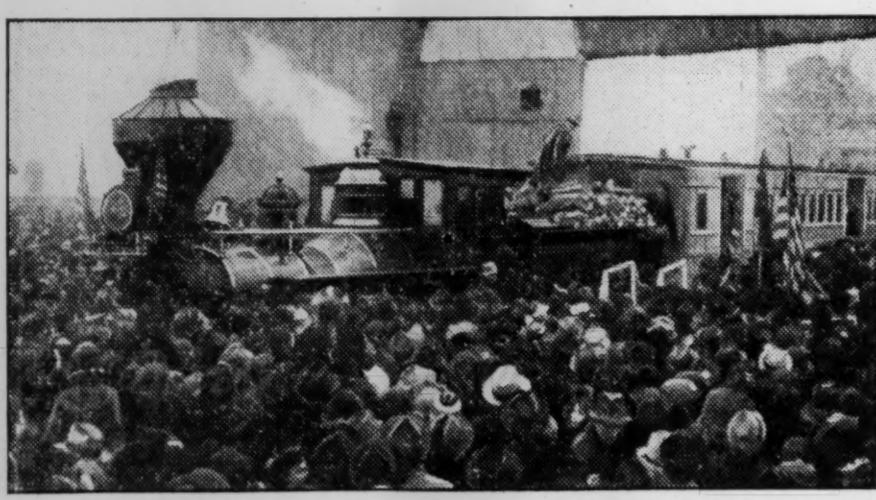
Bound from Chicago to Providence, R. I., the plane was piloted by Anthony Mackiewicz, who flew by instruments through the darkness until his gasoline supply ran low as he passed over Long Island, near Bayshore.

A green docklight attracted him first, in the belief that it was an airport light, but he caught the faintly moonlit sheen of water in time to gun the motor and escape that danger.

With his fuel supply virtually exhausted, Mackiewicz then circled low over the brightly-lit military academy. The lights were turned on barely in time to save him from a dead-stick landing.

The plane was chartered by Theodore Stacey, an accountant. The other passengers were Mitzi La Mar, a dancer, James Allegritti, and Gilbert Grimm, a student pilot.

The passengers went on by train to Providence.



**GALA EVENT...** The greatest celebration in the history of Port Huron, Mich. welcomed the first public showing of M-G-M's "Young Tom Edison" starring Mickey Rooney. The entire population of the city where Edison spent his boyhood participated in the tribute. The gala program of events was ushered in by the running of one of the original wood-burning trains, on which Edison worked as a boy, from Detroit to Port Huron. Making the trip on the old-fashioned train were one hundred and thirty invited guests, among them many nationally known personalities. The film was a phenomenal success of accuracy and entertainment.

"Young Tom Edison" will be shown next month in your city... to be followed sometime thereafter by another M-G-M picture dealing with the great inventor's life, "Edison the Man" starring Spencer Tracy.



**OPENING Tuesday, Feb. 20**

An Outstanding Creation of the Twentieth Century—The Fascinating, Historical, and Educational—

## Holyland Exhibit

AT 489 PEACHTREE ST.

This exhibit comprises a magnificent panorama, in miniature and to exact scale, of the locale of the Holy Land at the time of Christ. It took eleven years to build—contains 241 localities, 1,200 stationary objects and 740 moving figures.

Sponsored and brought to you by—

**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

Admission: Adults, 25c; Children Under 12 Years, 15c

### DAILY HOURS

11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.  
7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

### SUNDAY HOURS

1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.  
7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

## HUBERT WILKINS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Noted Arctic Explorer Will Lecture at Emory, Show Colored Films.

Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, distinguished polar explorer, will show technicolor motion pictures of the Arctic and Antarctic regions in an illustrated lecture at 10:30 o'clock tonight in the Glenn Memorial Chapel of Emory University.

Under the auspices of the public school lecture association of the school, he will discuss his travels through polar regions both by air and by submarine during the past 20 years. His pictures are the only motion pictures of the region in existence.

His explanations of polar life will be supplemented by scientific data, showing the importance of exploration into the sparsely settled portions of the earth which lie at the North and South Poles. His experience is based upon travel, not only at the poles, but through the jungles about the equator.

At present acting in an advisory capacity for the government of his native Australia, he is filling a limited lecture tour in this country while awaiting an opportunity to begin another submarine expedition as soon as international events permit.

### CHURCH WORKER DIES.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 18.—(P)—Mrs. James R. Chapman, 59, wife of the general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, died today.

**PLAZA** 1000  
PONCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND  
"Wife, Doctor and Nurse"  
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter.  
Admission 15c and 15c.

## GOING! GOING! GONE WITH THE WIND

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS  
ONLY 6 MORE PERFORMANCES

Remember "Gone With The Wind" will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941.

RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Twice Daily ..... 1:30 & 8 P. M.

Matinees ..... 75c incl. tax

Evenings ..... 31.10 incl. tax

**LOEW'S**

STARTS THURSDAY

THIN MAN FUN!  
Samuel Goldwyn's  
**RAFFLES**  
DAVID NIVEN - OLIVIA de HAVILLAND  
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.  
25c 'TIL 1 P. M. BALCONY ANYTIME  
Continuous Performance.

JOAN BENNETT  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
"The Housekeeper's Daughter"

PARAMOUNT NOW-NOW  
A Seat Anytime  
FOR 25c  
2 FOR 1

ALEXANDER KORDA  
Presents  
"Prison Without Bars"  
Corinne Luchaire  
Edna Best

11:20-2:15-5:10-8:05

**ROXY** 1000  
Peachtree at Cain-Tel. Main 5133  
TODAY thru Wed.

Our New Policy of Presenting a Screen Program Only.  
That Perhaps You've Missed Seeing.

This Is Our First Attraction in the Monday Night Wednesday Program Starting

1000 Seats  
15c

HEAVENLY Bonina in WARNER BROS.

ON YOUR TOES

Added Color Cartoon  
Lew Stevens' Orchestra  
FOX NEWS

4 Days Starting Thursday  
IN PERSON

EDMUND LOWE DIXIE DUNBAR

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4 Days Starting Thursday  
IN PERSON

# RICH'S *Going Up!*



As restless . . . as ever changing as the great city in which we live . . . Rich's, the pioneer store of the South, takes another step forward and upward! Today we are building a greater store . . . with escalators, 5 new floors and 50% increased floor space! All . . . with the single purpose of bringing you better service than ever before! Step by step Rich's is going UP!

And after these plans are completed . . . there will be other plans to take their place . . . other dreams to be dreamed. For we are a store never satisfied with the present . . . forever looking toward the future . . . "forever incomplete!"

WATCH for the OPENING DATE of OUR ESCALATORS

**RICH'S**



## Atkins Park Garden Club Officers Are Paid Tribute in Clever Verse

By Sally Forth.

AT THE February meeting of Atkins Park Garden Club, Mrs. J. O. Martin, the club poet, read tributes from the birthday cards accompanying the gifts to past presidents and incumbent officers. The event took place at the home of Mrs. C. W. Roberts on St. Charles place, with Madame Joel Pasley, W. H. James, W. H. Brock and Miss Erin Hayes as co-hostesses.

Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, the president, presided, and the nominating committee includes Mrs. G. E. McWhite, the chairman; Mesdames W. C. Meredith, F. H. Adams, C. W. Roberts and R. L. DeLoach, to select officers for the new year.

Mrs. L. C. Fitts, program chairman, presented Mrs. J. O. Martin and Mrs. W. H. James who read instructive papers on "A Year in the Rose Garden" and "The Art of Pruning Roses." Mrs. C. W. Roberts conducted the question box.

Mrs. John H. Mullin, chairman of plans for the eleventh anniversary celebration, was assisted by Mrs. J. O. Martin. The club was organized on George Washington's birthday, and a birthday party it was, for members received gifts. A spray of the club flower, the forget-me-not, was presented to members and guests.

On behalf of the club, Mrs. Mullin presented the president, Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, with a corsage of yellow roses and blue sweet peas, the club colors, expressing appreciation for her splendid leadership and the many honors won during the year. "Only a rose" was given to past presidents, with the promise of a nice rosebush in the near future for "Memory's garden."

The birthday cake was a gift from Mrs. Yancey Shaver, which members voted to send to members who are sick. Some of the clever tributes are published here below.

To Mrs. Edwin L. Harling, organizer and first president:

Her heart can hold no end of friends.  
She first drew the circle that took us in.  
She's loved and worked with ceaseless toil.  
And too oft has burned the midnight oil.

How for the candle throws its light,  
So your own deeds shine in honor bright!

To Mrs. John H. Mullin, second president:

Our next president is chic and smart,  
Well versed in history, travel and art.

Her gifts are many,  
Her world is wide!  
A plant goes to her,  
Our horticulture pride!

To Mrs. John N. Lorenz, sixth president:

"There's not a thing that grows,  
More lovely than a yellow rose."  
To her who loves them we give these aids—

A rake, a hoe, a dandy blade.  
With your members never cease to work.

To dig up talent where it may lurk.  
This rake will smooth the places rough and more—you've done enough!

To Mrs. Yancey Shaver, recording secretary:

A woman rare, who can write and make,  
In these skills she takes the cake!  
Her minutes excel, but what is more,  
Her prize-winning pie turned into dough!

To Mrs. Robert A. Moore, reporter:

Publicity's chair is hard to fill,  
So much goes on—no time to kill.  
Headlines, accounts and space come high.

A pad and pencil for one who'll try.

To Mrs. W. C. Meredith, flower-sick hospitals.

She lays her hand on fevered brows,  
Makes calls, takes trays we know not how.

Ministers in self-forgetful trends,  
To our sick and sorrowing friends.

Mrs. W. C. Meredith surprised Mrs. J. O. Martin, corresponding secretary, with: "Here's to our dear Mrs. Martin, so loyal and true. She's always ready when there's writing to do. For all these years I've known you, too, we wish to express appreciation to you. So the club presents this little mite in order that you may continue to write."

The dining room was artistically decorated with white hyacinths and the national colors. The lace-covered table was centered with a miniature arrangement on a mi-

## Women's C. of C. Presents Mr. Ripley

Members of the Women's Chamber of Commerce entertain at dinner this evening at the Ansley hotel, with Robert L. Ripley, world-famous cartoonist and world traveler as guest of honor and speaker.

Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, president of the chamber, will act as official hostess for the affair which will assemble several hundred Atlantans. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Cobb at Main 2828.

The program for the affair has been arranged by Mrs. Annie V. Werber and John Paschal, editor of the Atlanta Journal, will introduce Mr. Ripley.

Mr. of George Washington with hatchet and cherry tree.

## To Occupy Boxes At Serkin Concert

A group of well-known Atlantans will occupy boxes at Rudolf Serkin's concert tomorrow evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club to be presented by the Atlanta Music Club.

Seated in the boxes will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Therrell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Boyter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hirsch, Mesdames Louise Dickinson, Julian deBruyn Kops, and Misses Helen Boykin, Elizabeth Young, Nana Tucker, Ethel Beyer, Marguerite Beyer, Irene Leftwich and Marvin McDonald, Robert Harris, Earle Chester Smith, W. L. Beyer.

After the concert, an informal reception will honor Mr. Serkin with Mrs. Hal Davison as official hostess. Assisting in her entertaining will be Mesdames F. H. Gilbreath, Jane Mattingly, Thad Morrison, Charles Chalmers, Waldo Oettinger, William Elson, Stanton Threll, Paul Bryan, Lewis Hirsch, and Misses Alice Gray Harrison, Elizabeth Young, Martha Galt, Margaret Fraser, Ethel Beyer and Helen Boykin. Mrs. Armand Carroll and Mrs. Harold McKenna will preside at the coffee tables.

## 'Tulip Time' Films To Be Presented

On Friday at 2:45 o'clock, the Atlanta School Garden Association will present two films in technicolor, "Tulip Time at the New York World's Fair" and "Tulip Time at the Golden Gate Exposition" in the auditorium of the Clark Howell school at Tenth street.

The showing of these films has been made possible through the courtesy of the public relations department of the Holland Bulb Industry of Haarlem, Holland, and their New York office.

Officers and members of Atlanta's garden clubs, all garden enthusiasts, P. T. A. officers and members, superintendents, supervisors, principals and teachers of Atlanta schools, public and private, are invited. There is no charge for admission.

## Mrs. S. C. Fleming Jr. Will Be Honored.

The first of the series of social affairs in compliment to Mrs. S. C. Fleming Jr., prominent recent bride, will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Charles C. Case will entertain on February 26. The affair will take place at the home of the hostess on Seventeenth street and will accommodate members of the young married contingent.

Mrs. Fleming is the former Miss Ann Turner, Knight of Chapel Hill, N. C., and her marriage to Mr. Fleming was a brilliant event, taking place on February 3 in Chapel Hill.

## For Mr. Clarke.

Reverdy Clarke, who recently returned to Atlanta for residence from Hawaii, was honor guest recently at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Book at a local hotel. The affair celebrated the honor guest's birthday anniversary. Completing the party was Miss Marguerite Jones.

The Missionary Society of the Center Street Methodist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Mary E. La Rocca, grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 5:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Hostess at Party.

Miss Bessie McMichen was hostess recently at a party.

Guests included Misses Betty Owens, Shirley Sarratt, Virginia Wilson, Lorene Austin, Misses Bessie Bill Gault, Virginia Embry, Janet McMichen and Eugenia Engleett.

Sanders-Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanders announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Lenore Sanders, to J. L. Waters Jr., on February 2 in the study of the Haygood Memorial church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Luther B. Bridges.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Lillian Mason and W. E. Brown acted as best man.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with navy blue accessories.

Her flowers were roses and lilies of the valley.

Watch this space every morning for an exciting new fashion at Regenstein's Peachtree Store—Atlanta.

Regenstein's Peachtree Store—Atlanta.

It's new!

AT REGENSTEIN'S Atlanta's Fashion Corner

CHICON TURBAN \$5

You've seen these intriguing page of Vogue's January 15th issue coiled to simulate chignons. This is only exotic coiffures. One of the many new styles, bonnets, skull caps, beret, coquetish, sailor's hats, beret, bonnets, sailor's hats, beret, and veils...priced \$5.

Millinery Salon Second Floor

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**Text of Ted Malone's Talk From the Wren's Nest**

This is the text of the radio talk by Ted Malone, National Broadcasting Company interpreter of the life of poets and authors, which he gave yesterday over a national hookup from the "Wren's Nest," the home of "Uncle Remus."

(Story on Page 1.)

Hello, there! This is Ted Malone speaking to you from "The Wren's Nest," by the Old Rabbit Trail running through Snap Bean Farm, where Brer Fox . . . Brer Wolf . . . Brer Rabbit and a legion of other characters still live "to make some of us happy" in the legends of Uncle Remus.

We have come down here to Atlanta, Ga., to a gabled cottage at 214 Gordon street, the home of Joel Chandler Harris.

"Snap Bean Farm" they called these nine acres out where the West End horse car turned around. And one summer a family of wrens made their nest in the mail box . . . And so came the name of this house, "Wren's Nest."

But our story begins in a legend of obscurity. Joel Chandler Harris was born down east of here somewhere in Putnam county . . . His mother's name was Mary and the bronze plaque on the stone in the courtyard at Eatonton, Ga., proclaims him "Putnam county's most distinguished son."

Folks in Eatonton aren't just

where he was born, but point out the old house still standing where legend has it Mary lived with her shy, freckled-faced, red-haired lad, who loyally helped his brave young mother in her struggle to build their home.

**White Mud Gully.**

They show you White Mud Gully, close to Aunt Betsy Cuthbert's, where Joel and the boys held their famous minstrels.

Then, if you have time you can go out several miles in the country to an old plantation called Turnwold. Before the war Turnwold was one of the south's most unusual plantations. There was a hat factory . . . tannery . . . distillery . . . and printing shop. More than a hundred slaves lived in the cabins over the hill . . . And so there young Joel went to work on Mr. Turner's newspaper . . . The Countryman . . .

It was there, from old Uncle George Terrell and the other Negroes . . . Joel Chandler Harris learned the stories he gave to Uncle Remus. But that was a long time ago, when the broad bluegrass lawns at Turnwold ran all the way to the road. When groups of trees covered the countryside and bright lanterns burned at the end of the lane that led up to the mansion, and music echoed in the drawing room as low rich spirituals floated out across the cotton field.

**Most All Gone.**

It's most all gone now, this boyhood home of Joel Chandler Harris. Weeds choke the road, the fences have fallen. The big house stands, but stump and tumbling rock foundations beside a ghostly chimney are all mute testimony to the burning of barns and the devastation of war at Tara. But there are roads that lead away from Eatonton and one drags down toward Forsyth, Ga. Joel Chandler Harris took that road and went to work on the Forsyth newspaper. And stayed there until he was 22, when he went to Savannah. He was a shy, red-haired country boy, but his talent for writing immediately attracted attention of rival newspapers everywhere. They called him "Red Top," "Pink Top," "Vermilion Pate."

But while rivals raved about his red hair the people read his articles. Most All Gone.

He laughed when someone urged him to put morals on the stories; to make them fables. Those could be the American Aesop.

And then he half revealed his secret. Uncle Remus told his stories to children and old children. And the morals didn't have to be tacked on. Children are pretty remarkable. They find things all the time that smart folks never see.

Now take Brer Rabbit. He was as weak and helpless as a little child, and he got into a scrape just like all children, young and old, sometimes do. But no child ever needed a moral to understand this story.

"Once upon a time, Brer Fox went to wuk en get 'em some tar en mix it wid some turkentine, en fix up a contrashun wat he call a Tar Baby. En he tuck dash Tar Baby en he set 'er in da big road, en den he lay off in de

sun. Brer Rabbit talk mighty

"Tun Me Loose."

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She des hilt on, den Brer Rabbit lose der us er his feet in de same way, Brer Fox, he lay low. Den Brer Rabbit squat out dat de Tar Baby stay still, en Brer Fox, he lay low. Brer Rabbit keep on axin' 'em an de Tar Baby, she keep on sayin' nuttin' twel presently Brer Rabbit draw back wid his fist, he did, en blip, he tuck dash Tar Baby in de head. Right dar's when he broke his mollasses jug. His fis' stuck, he can't pull loose. De tar hilt 'em. But Tar Baby, she stay still, en Brer Fox, he lay low. "Ef you don't lemme loose, I'll knock you agin," sez Brer Rabbit, sezze, en wid dat he took foch 'er a wip wid deudder han', en dat stuck.

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**THE CONSTITUTION**  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**ADVERTISING**

## Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Daily want Ads are accepted up to 4 p.m. for publication the next day. Sunday Ads for the Sunday edition are 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents  
3 times, per line 22 cents  
7 times, per line 20 cents  
30 times, per line 16 cents

## 10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration are charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse to publish any advertisement.

In advertising, never send original letters of recommendation, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return, the Constitution will not be responsible for any advertisement.

Advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad  
Call WALNUT 6565  
Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

## TERMINAL STATION

Schedules Published as Information.

## (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma

12:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis

12:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery

4:55 pm Mont.-Selma Local

5:05 pm Birmingham-Memphis

5:20 pm New Orl-Montgomery

5:30 pm Atlanta-Tampa-St. Pete.

10:15 am Macon-Albany-Florida

6:30 pm Atlanta-Tampa-St. Pete.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

6:15 pm Birmingham-Memphis

3:55 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

5:20 pm Atlanta-Tampa-St. Pete.

12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis

4:05 pm New Orl-Montgomery

6:20 pm Atlanta-Tampa-St. Pete.

10:05 am Macon-Albany-Florida

6:30 pm Atlanta-Tampa-St. Pete.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

8:55 pm Vicksburg-Brunswick

6:10 pm Bham-Mps-Kan. City

5:30 pm Atlanta-Tampa-St. Pete

4:30 pm Macon-Albany-Florida

1:35 pm Macon-Bham-Mps-Kan. City

4:30 pm Atlanta-Tampa-St. Pete

1:30 pm Macon-Bham-Mps-Kan. City

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses For Sale 120

## North Side

501 RANKIN ST., N. E.—5-r. frame, \$2,250. \$250 cash, \$20 mo. No loan. S. H. McCloud Co., WA. 4300. WA. 1737.

3. CLUB DRIVE—REAL BARGAIN

BROOMFIELD, 2-bdr., bath, \$1,500. WINTER ALFRED, WA. 5301.

NEW 5 and 6-rm. brick homes, N. S. G. \$250 cash, \$20 mo. No loan. S. H. McCloud Co., WA. 4300. WA. 1737.

SEE 29 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-bdr., 3-bath, \$2,500. \$250 cash, \$20. LET US BUILD your home. F.H.A. plan.

Homes Beautiful, Inc., JA. 2550.

K-ROOM house, Peachtree Hills, \$4,000. WA. 2533.

PINE RD. Sec.—3 bedrooms, two baths. \$1,500. A real buy. Robert Thompson, MA. 4200. WA. 2520.

NEW 6 and 6-bath room, 2-bath brick. Particulars. WA. 7891.

SACRIFICE \$15,000 brick home, \$1,000. terms. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

Grant Park

KIRKWOOD bargain modern 6-room house, double lot, 2-car garage, only \$3,500. Cranshaw, VE. 5137. WA. 1511.

Inman Park

MUST sell, 6 rms., fine cond., furnace, want offer. Mr. Weaver, JA. 6686.

Peachtree Hills

PEACHTREE HILLS five-room house, breakfast room, and music room, brick and balloon in, blend condition, and a bargain at \$250. \$250 cash, balance \$5 per month, being renovated. Go by and see it. Higdenway or call Mrs. Taylor, MA. 1925.

West End

\$300 CASH, \$27 per mo. buys this 5-rm. house. New, nicely decorated. Mr. Weaver, WA. 6100.

Decatur

IT'S FOR SALE or rent we have it. WILLIAMS &amp; BOND, DE. 3394.

138 Spring St., Decatur.

College Park

SIX-ROOM house with 3 extra lots, all room, brick and balloon in, blend condition, \$250 cash, balance \$5 per month, \$150 cash, \$20 mo. CA. 3683.

Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED for \$200 to \$2000. TRUST CO.

Atlanta Title &amp; Trust Co.

WANT to buy a home, rental property or farm? Try A. Graves, WA. 2727.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

J. R. NUTTING CO., GA. Sav. Blk. Bldg. WA. 0156.

Exchange Real Estate 126

WILL exchange McIntosh county (GA) property 95 acres, with 171/2 feet water frontage, 1000 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, value \$2,500, even for improved property in or near Atlanta. Mrs. Minnie White, 421 Orange St., S. W.

Farms For Sale 127

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for List. Atlanta Joint Stock Bank, 400 Trust Co. of GA. Blk. Bldg.

43/4 ACRES, new 5-room house, tenant houses, sacrifice. Mr. Green, MA. 8888.

Lots For Sale 130

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms, RA. 1031.

FOR best selection, North Side lots call Rutherford Realty Co., WA. 1011.

see G. W. Williams, WA. 2226.

WOODSON, Int. 602-250, East Peachy's Ferry road. Owner, JA. 2564.

LOT 150X100 located on Mt. Merritt road, Sacrifice, \$1,000. CH. 6866.

Property For Colored 131

BRAND new subdivision, large home sites, 60 &amp; 250. Located on Anderson avenue near Bell Hill Sanitarium and new school. \$1,000 down, \$100 per month, terms. Cheapest lots in city of Atlanta. For information call our office. McGee Land Co., 420 Peachtree St., S. W.

551 LINNERY ST., near North and Ashby St. 5 rms., level lot, just painted inside and out. Price \$1,250. Terms.

211 Rutherford Realty Co., WA. 2044.

416 GARTRELL, 6 rooms, all conv., hove, gain. John S. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287.

1052 LENA ST., N. W.—5-r. frame, good condition, \$250. \$250 cash, \$25 mo. McGuire Realty Co., WA. 4304. WA. 1737.

BUILD a house or duplex on your lot. Builder, 231 Healey Bldg., WA. 8021.

BEAUTIFUL homes, 3 to 10 rooms; 2-bdr., 2-bath, excellent condition, no costs. terms. Mr. Bell, Realty Co., JA. 4728.

Grand Bldg., 101 Peachtree St., WA. 2044.

1059 GARTRELL, 6 rooms, all conv., hove, gain. John S. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287.

18 ACRES, modern home. Sell at sacrifice. Call Mrs. Shaddock, WA. 2162. MA. 9389.

BOULDER CREST DR.—5-rm. bungalow, electricity, bath, large lot—3 miles out. \$2,350. Terms. Davis, JA. 5424. MA. 8378.

2 TRACTS OF 3 acres, \$10,000 on each. Real Estate, Inc., WA. 2651.

Suburban 157

18 ACRES, modern home. Sell at sacrifice. Call Mrs. Shaddock, WA. 2162. MA. 9389.

DISDICTORS, NATIONALS, VAGABONDS, H &amp; H TRAILER SALES AND USED, 216 STEWART AVE. AND SARASOTA, FLA.

FOR personal service, write your name and address. Call M. Dolvin, WA. 2222. Dolvin Realty Co. 223 Candlel Bldg.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE JOHN J. THOMPSON &amp; CO., WA. 3032.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140

Buicks

1939 BUICK special 2-door touring sedan, radio. Low mileage, locally owned. Radio, heater, Royal Master tires, an exceptionally clean car. Only \$750. Call Mr. Johnson, 211 Peachtree St., S. W.

ATLANTA PACKARD 272 Peachtree, JA. 2727.

1936 BUICK 4-door touring sedan, radio, perfect throughout, nearly new, \$1,000.

CASH FOR USED CARS, NEW CARS, WEST END MOTORS, 555 W. WILSON, WA. 2520. \$100 to \$500 for GOOD STANDARD CHEVROLET COACH or COUPE. DE. 5377.

WANTED Autos 159

1939 BUICK special 2-door touring sedan, radio. Low mileage, locally owned. Radio, heater, Royal Master tires, an exceptionally clean car. Only \$750. Call Mr. Johnson, 211 Peachtree St., S. W.

1938 BUICK 4-door touring sedan, radio, perfect throughout, nearly new, \$1,000.

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CASH FOR USED CARS, NEW CARS, WEST END MOTORS, 555 W. WILSON, WA. 2520. \$100 to \$500 for GOOD STANDARD CHEVROLET COACH or COUPE. DE. 5377.

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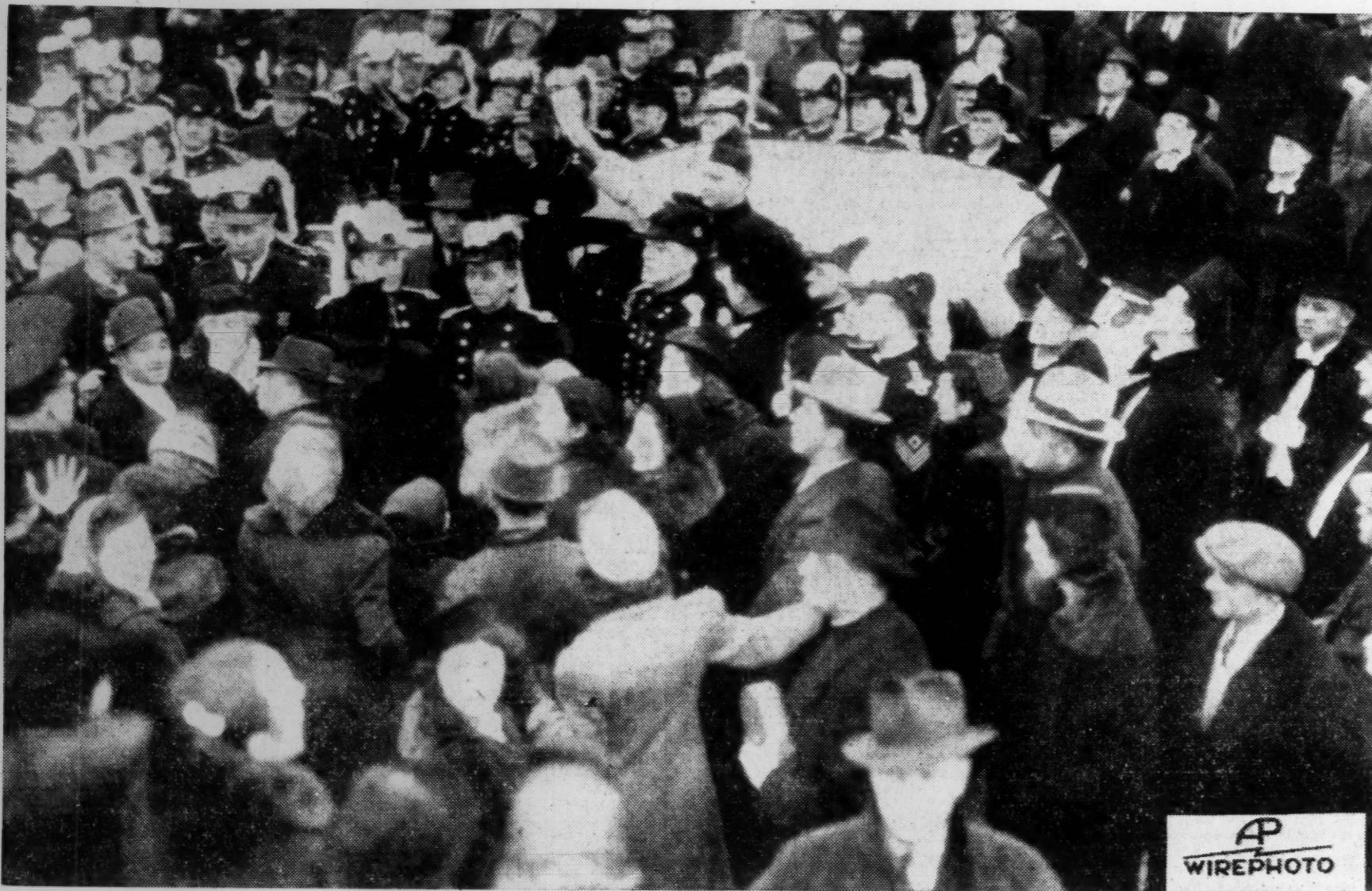
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AP WIREPHOTO

**PRELATE PROSCRIBES PARISH** Following a church row over a new cleric in which church authority was defied, the parish of Holy Redeemer Catholic church in Cleveland was put under interdict by Monsignor Floyd L. Begin, official of the Cleveland diocese, on instructions of Archbishop Joseph Schrembs. The act of interdiction is shown here with Monsignor Begin, arm outstretched. They now cannot receive church sacraments until they have done penance.



AP WIREPHOTO

**CHURCH ROW FLARES** A Cleveland policeman pushes his way through a crowd of angry parishioners who blocked installation of an unwanted cleric. (Story on Page 3.)



**WOOLLY, BUT NOT WILD** Once these bears and African lions had a lot of fun in their natural habitats. Now, look at 'em. Just a lot of skins and heads in a taxidermist's shop in Dallas, Texas! Miss Lola Shepherd, up to her neck in the beasts—that is, former beasts—smiles prettily for the camera. Draped around her shapely head are the stuffed remains of two bears, a Javelina cougar and some leopards. (AP photo.)



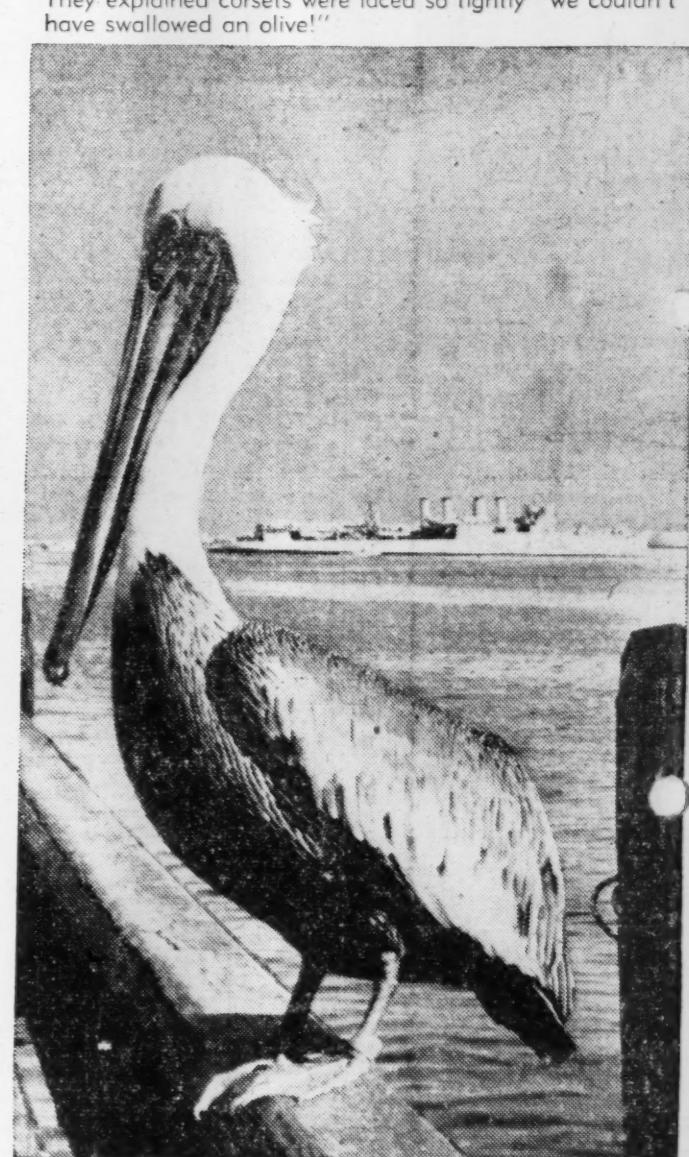
**PARFAIT!** As the French would parlay the word for perfect. That, folks, is exactly what Yvonne Duval was adjudged recently in Hollywood. She won the most-perfect-photographic figure contest, in competition with 300 actresses. She was born in Alsace-Lorraine and is a singer, dancer and pianist.



**BIBLE CLASS PLAYS CUPID** Pretty Miss Anita Clark, of Dallas, scans a file of eligible escorts compiled by George Ed Thomas, manager of the "date" bureau maintained by Galloway Bible Class. Many are called—and chosen, according to the story on Page 2.



**AGIN 'EM** Hollywood film beauties, although paid \$16.50 a day, failed to report for work on the second day of shooting a gay (?) 90's film. Why? They explained corsets were laced so tightly "we couldn't have swallowed an olive!"



**HUMPH!** The fleet's in at St. Petersburg, Fla., but so what? Billy Pelican isn't bothered by the presence of Uncle Sam's warships. That's the destroyer Schenck in the background. (AP photo.)



**SNAP** Saluting is important in the army. Here an officer makes sure, at Ingleburn camp, Sydney, Australia, that his boys learn how to snap it out. It's the first step in making a soldier. (AP photo.)